Vol. VIII.-No. 35.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1860.

PRIOR FOUR CENTS.

ARITHMETIC OF LIFE.

[We have never seen long life better "ciphered up" than in the ng passage from one of Planche's plays:-]

maye never seen too his octer "cipacter up" than an passage from one of Planche's plays:—]

Threescore and ten, by common calculation,
The years of man amount to—but we'll say
He turns fourecore, yet, in my estimation,
In all those years he has not lived a day.
Out of the eighty you must first remember
The hours of night you pass asleep in bed;
And, counting from December to December,
Just half your life you'll find you have been dead.
To forty years at once by this reduction
We come; and sure the first five of your birth,
While cutting teeth and living upon suction,
Your not alive to what this life is worth;
From thirty-five next take, for education,
Fifteen, at least, at college and at school,
When, notwithstanding all your application,
The chances are you may turn out a fool,
Still twenty we have left us to dispose of,
And granting, with the luck of some one knows of,
Tis made in ten; that's ten from life to take.
Out of the ten yet left, you must allow for
The time for shaving, tooth and other aches—
Say four, and that leaves six, too short, I vow, for
Regretting past and making fresh mistakes!
Meanwhile, each hour dispels some fond thusion,
Until at length, sans eyes, sans teeth, you may
Have scarcely sense to come to this conclusion,
You've reach'd fourscore, but haven't lived a day.

BECELLUS; THE GLADIATOR

A ROMANCE OF OLD ROME.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

BY J. HAYDOCK,

Author of "The Latines," "A Lawyer's Client," &c., &c.

CHAPTER VII.

Sirephanus and Domitia—The Book of Death Again—Strephanus In-scribed—What Will He Do?—Domitia's Firm Courage—Nor-banus and Petronius, Pracorian Prafects—All Inscribed—The Council of Death—Domitian Domad—The Urn of Fate—Stre-phanus Draws the Golden Bead.

Council of Death—Domitian Doomed-The Urn of Pate—Strephanus Draws the Golden Bead.

We have stated in the last chapter, that Domitia left the room in which Hestia was. Having entered another of the suite, she seated herself, to think out a plan that had been suggested to her active brain, to defeat the threat that king Domitian had uttered towards her. Being practical and shrewd, she knew that, from the knowledge she had of him, Domitian would do what he said; therefore, there was only one way to do, to escape death, and that was, that the king should die first. This was easy to thick of, perhaps more so, than it was to execute. But to a woman like Domitia, to will, was to do. No obstacles would embarrass her; and what would effectually discourage another person, only nerved her to greater exertion. She had sent for Strephanus, the comptroller, in great haste, and had cautioned the servant to be careful that none other than Strephanus heard the request to come to her. This had all been complied with; and Strephanus himself entered.

"Hast heard the new?" said he—"probably this is why thou hast sent for me."

"News! what news?" said he—"probably this is why thou hast sent for me."

"News! what news?" said he dependent the greater exertion. "This had had the thing is detested at home, has resolved upon assuming the ensigns of imperial dignity."

"This is news?" said the Ouene. "that it wants confirmation."

ng the ensigns of imperial dignity "
"This is news," said the Queen; "but it wants confirmation."

"This in news," said the Queen; "but it wants confirmation."
"It is true," said Stropharus, emphatically.
"Where didst thou hear this?"
"At the Capitol; but what dost thou want with me?"
"I wish to know more of this Lucius Autonius; then I will tell why I sent for thee. Has this governor an army?"
"An army! Yes, that he has: and a formidable one at that."
"And what is his progress?" asked the Queen.
"So far, it has been successful, as it relates to himself; adverse, as relates to our king, Domitian."
"Hast heard of any measures that have been taken to defeat this man?" asked the Queen.
"Yes," replied Strephanus. "Normandus, the king's general has preceeded against him."
"Any news, as yet, from the field?"
"Not any. We have expected some news every moment since last eve. The runners have not yet arrived."
"I should like to hear it, when it does come," said Domitia; "see to it Strephanus."
"I will," answered the compiroller.

"I wil," answered the comptroller.
"Now I am to tell thee what I wanted of thee?" continued Do-

mitia.

"If thou see that it is time."

"It is time. Thou wast a dear friend of my former busband, is
"It is time. Thou wast a dear friend of my former busband, is

That I was, and am yet," exclaimed Strephanus, warmly. "I

"That I was, and am yet," excuring the suffered."

"Thou knowest the crime for which he suffered."

"He was guilty of no crime!" said Strephanus. "It was a foul-smelling nurder—a butchery, by my life—a very butchery that he suffered. And all for a jest."

"Dost thou love the man that killed him?" queried Domitia.

"Do I lova him?" No!"

ok,

er and

Y.

Ł

"Do I love him? No!?

"Do I love him? No!?

"Itou knows to of what man I speak?"

"O Domitian?" inquired Strephanus.

"Thou hast said it. It was Domitian."

"What should be the punishment of one," continued Domitia.

"What should be the punishment of one," continued the queen,

"who sacrifices the life of a noble-minded man, that he may claim
his wife as his own."

"He deserves death."

"What should be the fate of one, who," continued the Queen,

"after taking that wife as his own, and made her his Queen, attempts
to strike her; and threatens her with a cruel, mercolless death?"

"What should be his fate?" cried Strephanus. "What should be
his fate, sayest thou? I would str ke him to the earth, were he a
thousand times beloved."

"These threats have been made to me;" said the Queen, calmly,
but emphatically.

en thou hast spoken of thyself, but a moment agone?"

"This man who destroyed thy husband, is Domitian?"
The Queen bodded a silent assent.
"Ay!" said Strephanus, "and who not only did this grievous thing; but lost to me a dearest friend."
"What dost thou conosel?" pursue Domitia.
"I hardly know what," rejoined Strohanus. "We are powerless, as far as redress is concerned."
"Are we?"

"Are we?"
"We are," said Strephanus.
The queen mailed pityingly.
"Suppose that thou wert doomed to be torn with horses, limb form limb,"

in limb."

Strephanus shuddered visibly.

'A fearful death! 'said he; 'I cannot think of it."

'That is to be our death,' said Domitia.

'Cur death!'—and Strephanus sprang from his seat.

The queen, despite her feelings on the subject, could hardly supess a smile.

Why! what have I done that this should be the case?" enquir-

"Why! what have I done that this should be the case." Capanid he.

"Thou knowest that the kirg writes down in his tablets the names of the control of the co

"But what have I done that the king should wish my life?"

"Hast then not spoken frequently to him of his extravagance?"

"Hast then not spoken frequently to him of his extravagance?"

"Hast and Strephanus.
"Hast and that the revenues were too small to permit him to lavish money as he did?"

"Yes, I have said all that," admitted Strephanus; "but it was only on account of my desire to take care of the money, so that it should not be spont foolishy."

"Does the king like to be questioned as to his actions?"

"I believe that he does not," said Strephanus.
"Thou art correct; he does not. I have seen him boiling with ago at some of thy speeches."

"And I knew it not," said Strephanus, dejectedly, "until it was

"It is not too late," interpose I Domitia.
"Throw me no straws, I pray thee; I am a sinking, drowning

"throw me no straws, I pray thee; I am a sinking, drowning wretch!"

"Art thou a coward?" sneered Domitia.

"If thou wert only a man I would make thee eat thy words!" said Strephanus."

"My Queen!"

"Thou hast forgotten my position over thee."

"It was my ire that got the better of me," apologized Strephanus.

"Pill not offend thee more."

"As thy name is written in this fatal book of my lord, the king, what shall be thy action relative thereto?"

"Set my house in order, my Queen, and prepare to die."

"Nothing," said Strephanus.

"I am a woman," said Domitia, "and can give better advice than thee. Say nothing, I am about to call in Norbanus and Petronius."

"There are no other of the name," said Domitia, "in Rome." There are no other of the name," said Domitia, "in Rome."

"Are their names enrolled also with ours?"

Domitia, asswering yes, summoned a servant, and desired the presence of Norbanus and Petronius.

In a short time the servant returned, and said that they were with the kirg.

with the kirg.
"What did they say?" asked Domitia.
"I gave thy message but to one, Petropius. He said he would some as soon as he was free to leave, and should inform his colcague a'so."

The attendant's last words of the message were on his lips when he two effects entered.

The attendant's has worded in the discount of the two officers entered.

They made the customary salutation to the queen, and inquired her commands.

"Has the servant gone?"

"He bas," answered Strephanus.

"We have no traitors here, I hope;" said Domitia, looking keenly

at the two officers.

They wonderlog'y looked at each other, not knowing what was coming, or why the question was asked by the queen.

"We are all loyal, I believe," said Norbanus.

"What was the king saying to you?" inquired Domitia.

"He was asking," said Norbanus, "what the people said in our hearing, in the court, about the execution of Aretimus Olemius."

"Oh!" said Strephaus, "he carried him with himself, in his own litter, the day before he had concluded to have him executed. Is it not so?"

is not so?"

"Thou speakest like the oracle of Fate," said Petronius. "I, my self, saw him." olf, saw him''
"What dost thou reason from such acts?" centinued Domitia.
"That it is difficult to tell whom the king favors, and whom h

"What does thou reason from such acts?" continued Domitia.

"That it is difficult to tell whom the king favors, and whom he does not," replied Petronius.

"Thou art non committal," said Domitia. "Well, it may be correct to act as thou dost. Has the king effered to carry thee in his litter, Norbanss?"

"No. Ob, no!" said he.

"Nor thee, Petronius?"
"No, my Queen, he has not. But he has offered me a villa on the river Tiber."
Domitia burst into a laugh, ably seconded by Strephanus.

"Thy fate is scaled, O, Petronius?" said she. "I see thee as doad as the bird revolving now upon the spit before the fire."

"Though dead, my Queen, yet still my limbs have not forget their strength. I can run away—my legs are not weak."

"Though dead, my Queen, yet still my limbs have not forget their strength. I can run away—my legs are not weak."

"Though check the first way and the spit before the fire."

"Though dead, my Queen, yet still my limbs have not forget their strength. I can run away—my legs are not weak."

"Though dead, my Gueen, set sill my limbs have not forget their strength. The remaining what I have told thee before their entrance here."

Strephanus, in a few words, acquainted Norbanus and Petronius

lefore their entrance here."

Strephsmans, in a few words, acquainted Norbanus and Petroniu
with the fact that their names were written in the tablets of th

king.
"Tais must not be!" exclaimed Norbanus. "My life is of some value to me. I must see to it, that it be not lest."
"There is but one way to secure that which thou valuest——"
"And that is, my Queen"—and Norbanus finished by a meaning clarge and matter.

"There is out one way to secure that when thou valuest—
"and that is, my Queen"—and Norbanus flushed by a meaning
glarce and gesture.
"To send Domitian to Tartarus!" cried Domitia.
"If I could be but sure that my name is written to die the death,"
"If it could be but sure that my name is written to die the death,"
"By send Performer, musingly, "I would join with ye all."
"Dost doubt the word of the queen?" said Strephanus.
"The sure shines," said he. "O, Strephanus! I do not doubt that
it does; yet I would know why it doth make night at times, for I
know not of myself. The queen doth say that we are to die; perhaps she will tell us why—perhaps will show us our names in the
book? She is our sup, yet maketh night to us."
"Thy logic is to deep for me," said the queen. "But do ye remain; I will hasten to the king, and get the tableis from him."
"He will not yield them," said Strephanus.
"That I do not know," said she, and left the room.
"I red 'sike a man of three letters!" (run, a thief,) said Petronius. "I would that I were with Lucius Antenius."
"We must bide our time until she returns," said Norbanus
She is wonderfully gracious to us, therefore we must not anger,
her."
"Hast thou heard of the king and his flower girl?" said Stre-

She is wonderfully gracious to us, therefore we must not anger. her."

"Hast thom heard of the king and his flower girl?" said Strephanus. "This is what moves the queen to not as she does."

"I thought that it was because her name was on the black list," said Norbanus.

"Phaugh! Yet it may be so, too," continued Strephanus. "Any way it is easy to be seen that Domitian wants to get rid of her. But hush! here she comes."

As Domitia entered she held up a small book curiously embossed with steel to the inspection of the occupants of the room. Crowding around her they asked her to read from it what it contained. This she shortly did, telling off their names, with several others, one by one. Then closing the book, she said that she would have to return it for fear it would be missed; in the mean-line, while she was away, they had a chance to think over their prospects.

time, while she was a say, she prospects.

When she had gone these men looked blankly at each other for a few moments. Then Strephanus made a remark to the effect that the queen had previously spoken of the book to him, and that he had remarked that the king, for his bad acts, must die.

"Who will dare to kill the king?" demanded Petronius. "I, for

one, will not.
"We will agit te no questions or replies 'till such time as Demitia

returns," said Strephanus.
"I am safely back," said the queen at the doorway. "I heard
thy last remark, Strephanus; thou hast said better things in thy
life than that."
"Dost thou think so?"
"I do"."

"Pray thee," said Petropius, "let me know how thou didst pro-cure the tablets of the king?"

cure the tablets of the king?"

The queen smiled.
"Fortune," said she, "favored me. Domitian was in his bath, and taking me for one of his attendants (he being deep in the bath, could set see, and but faintly hear), paid not attention. I took it from his girdle, and have returned it. What now shall be done?"
"Let us draw lots," said Norbanns, "as to which one of us shall kill bim, and save us on 'lives."
"Good!" exclaimed Domitia. "Let one of you be blindfolded; here is a napkin; come thou, Strephanus, I will bind thine eyes first."

Brst."

Strephanus approached the queen, and had his eyes bound tightly with a cloth. Then she tore a necklace of beautiful pearls from her acck, and threw them into a small vase that stood near her.

'I have'? said she, "to take back some of theso. I only want a few. But, it is of no consequence; let'them remain, Strephanus."

'My queen!" answered he, stepping forward.

I have thrown a gold bead in among these pearls—who takes it out, is to destroy the king. Art thou satisfied?

'i am."

out, is to destroy the sing.

"I am."
"I am."
"Norbanus," said the queen, "do thou shake the urn."
"Norbanus," said the queen, "do thou shake the urn."
Taking up the vase, Norbanus gave it a pretty severe shake and set it down in front of Strephanus. "If I do not get the bead," said he, "what then?"
"Why, one of us takes thy place," said Domitia. "Caust thou feel whereabouts the vase is?"
"I have it," said he, putting his hand in its mouth.
"So I believe," said Domitia, while the rest crowded around. Strephanus hesitated a moment, and then plunged his hand to the bottom of the vase.

Strephanus hesitated a moment, and then plunged his hand to the bottom of the vase.

"Draw back thy hand, and hold it up that we may see thy fate," oried Domitia.

Strephanus held up his hand.
"The bead—the golden bead!" exclaimed Petronius.
"Strephanus, thou didt druk too deep."
"Unloose me this bandage," said he.
Norbanus unfastened the napkin.

"What doet thou say, Strephanus?" demanded Domitia.
"That I will fulfill what the Fates have decreed," replied Strephanus Brmly.
"We can wish no more," rejoined Domitia. "Now let us appoint the day."

"We must not delay?" said Norbanus, "our lives are in danger "This is the Fourteenth of September," said Domitia, "wi sayest theu Strephanus to the Eighteenth."
"To kill Domitian on that day?"

*A præfect was a governor, or chief officer of the soldiers who preserved order in the Roman courts.

"Any day thou thinkest fit," said Strephanus, "will answer."
"Then it's agreed," said Domitia, that the Eighteenth is to be the day. Let you all, now, depart. The safety of yourselves will counsel caution, so ye need nothing more. Exrewell!"
With the word sounding in their cars. Strephanus and the profects left the room of Domitia, and went about their respective duties; as if nothing had occurred more than a mere laterview of no moment whatever.

CHAPTER EIGHTH.

Dometian Amuses Himself by Terrifying the Senate - Interview with Hestia - Moves her with Hopes of Becellus' Release - Jerrifies her with Threats of his Leath - Her firm Refusal to Become his Queen - Onerone with a Promise to see Becellus - She Craves the interview, and Domitian Guides her.

Hestin - Mores her with Hopes of Becellus' Release - Jerrifies her with Threats of his Leath - His firm Refusal to Recome his Queen - Gorcons with a Promiscio see Becellus - She Craves the interview, and Domitian Guides her.

Becellus is in prisson. Hestia in his palace, in fact almost to his grasp. Domitian had almost everything in his own way. He took especial delight in this, and in looking over his list of those who were to softer death. What cared he for the murmure of a discontented mob, or the haragues of one Otto, father of the imprisoned gladiator, Becellus - what cared he for the murmure of a discontented mob, or the haragues of one Otto, father of the imprisoned gladiator, Becellus - what cared he for the murmure of a discontented mob, or the haragues of one of course he was: so he determined to hang, and burn, and destroy all around him, and be happy all by his own self.

The senale was his especial hate. That grave body of men, in their demeanor and dress, were a bitter contrast to every thing he said or did. So, for this sake he could not kill them very well, he determined to amuse himself with their terrors. Harding invited it he entrance of his palace, and conducted them into a spacious hall hung round with black, and illuminated by a few, melancholy lamps, which diffused hight only sufficient to show the horrors of the place. Vide Goldsmith's Rome - All around were to be seen nothing but coffins, with the names of each of the renators written upon them; while other objects of terror, and instruments of execution were scattered around the room.

While the company beheld all those preparations with silentagony, several mun, having their bodies blackened, each with a drawn sword in one hand and a flaming torch in the other, entered the hall and danced cround them. After some time, when the secution were scattered around the more merital to have a small degree of the with the way having the company having the hall have the silent hand the way the company having the hall have the silent had been hav

With a roar of ordin language common the seat.

"What a weman thou art; a perfect Socrates. Dost thou know I had not such a langh since I have been king? Ha! ha! The queen is not dead! Ha! ha!" continued he, wiping his eyes.

"But perhaps," continued Domittan, "theu wouldst like to see thy lover before thou art united to me? Thou canst do so if thou wilk." Hestla, not knowing hardly what to do, stared wildly at Domittan, "I am generous," said he, swelling out his chest. What withthou say?"

ruption; there are larves and crawling worms—
"What doth Becclus there?" inquired Hestia, tremulously.
"Dost thou not know," said the king, "that he is to die?"
"The Gods forbid!" orled Hestia.
"Ha! this moveth thee," said D mittled, aloud; thus speaking to himself, he muttered:—!I can so work upon her fears as to do what I wish; a bold thought—a good thought!"

'King," said Hestis, "if thou dost attempt to deceive me—if thou sayest Becclus is to die and it be not true——"
"But it is as true as fate," said Domitian. "Who shall prevent it? Is not the man in my nower—in my dangen;"

Is not the man in my power—in my dungeen?"
"When was this done, my lord? Was it when Becellus was torn

rom me?"
"It was"
"Why should be die?" said Hestia, struggling to held back her ears. "He never harmed thee."
"He is in my wey," said Domitian. "He bars thee from mo."
"And I to see him, my bord?"
"And I to see him, my bord?"
"I cannot!" said Hestia. "I pray thee let me depart."
"I cannot!" said Hestia. "I pray thee let me depart."
"I cannot!" said the king.
"Thou art sure and certain in thy desire to leave, and become not nine?" said the king.
"Thou sayest it. May the gods give me strength to bear me out a what I say."
"Then Becellus shall die!"
"Oh my Lord!" cried Hestia, bursting into tears and clasping her ands. "Be not so cruel. I am but a weak girl—destroy me—my ife is of no account, but save—zave Becellus!"
Domitian listened to this outburst on the part of Hestia with a rim smile.

grim smile.

"Thou hust his life within thy reach and grasp," said the king.

"What shall I do to save his life?"

"Wed me," answered the king.

"And thy own wife now—?"

"Dies the death next week. One month from that time I take thee to myself."

"Wilt thou let me be led to the place where Becellus is?" said Hestia.

"For what?"
"For what?"
"That I may bid him adieu," replied Hestia, with a mournful
"that I may bid him adieu," to dungeon, thou dost promise,

m more?"
"No! oh no! not that!" cried Heatia. "I cannot forget him."
"What dost thou promise, then?"
"Never to trouble thee with one expressed thought of him; never
breathe his tame that thou shall hear," said Heatia.
"Thou dost promise this?" said Domitian; "and also to be mine."
"I do."

"Swear!" shouted Domitian.
"May the Gods and he forgive me," said Hestin, "I do,"
"I seal it on thy lips," said Domitian, seizing Hest's in his arms and kissing her.
She submitted to this with a loathing that she did not care to conceal. Domitian saw it, but he was too much delighted with the slightest concession to find fault with any action on the part of Hestia.

"Thou art as sweet as vernal dew," said he. "Come thou with

to 2"

"To Beeslius?"

"The same " And Domitian taking Hestia by the arm, led her con the reom.

As they were passing along one of the corridors of the palace on heir way to the rooms of Domitian, Rabiere passed with a hasty tep. Domitian called him back.

"Whither gross thou?"

"My king?" criss Rabiere—"So it is. Doet thou know I saw thee to until now?"

"ay King i 'cried Rabiere—'So it is. Dest thou know I saw thee
not until now?'
"Thou art almost purblind. Dest see my queen?"
Rabiere glanced at Hestia with some astourhment.
"This is a surprise," said he. "I greet thee, my queen."
"Then canst save thy words," said Demitian, "she will not talk
with thee!"

th thee!"
'i have something of great import to tell thee," said Rabiere;
'll to thy private room and bide thy return."
'Do so," said Domitian; and hearing this, Rabiere hurrically left.

them.
"My Venus," said the king to Hestia, "hast thou fear of me?" 'None, my lord."
'Thou art a brave heart, after all;" said Domitian. "Enter

"Thou art a brave heart, after all;" said Domitian. "Enter here."
With this Domitian, followed by Hestia, entered a room plainly furnished. There was no attempt at ornament of any kind. The floor was tied, the waits bare, the ceiling a plan arch. Jutting outfrom the walls were a number of oval shaped articles of brozza, hollowing in towards the centre; each perforated with a hole of about an inch in diameter.

Dennitian wated to one of these eval brozza, and touching a spring, said to Hestia—

Couldst then recognize the voice of Becollus?"
Could 1? Said Hestia, with a faint smile. "Could 1? My heart would hear it, king, were it aimost dead."
"Then listin."

Through the aperture of the brozza, and which Domitian had opened when he touched the spring, a faint, low sound came as of a muffied human voice. It was too low to distinguish syllables, but Hestia's face flushed, and her breath came fast, as she stood and heard.

ard
"Whose?" said Domition, pointing to the tube.
"Wy - Bre—it is the voice of Becclus," cried Hestla.
"We will go to him," said Domitian. "Thou hearest! He is not

"My -Brc.-it is the voice of Becelius," cried Hestia.
"We will go to him," zaid Domitian. "Thou hearest! He is not dead yet."
Hesta made no rep'y, but pressing her hand tightly over her wildly throbbing heart, waited for Domitian. This room was only one of many of the fleudish inventions of the kind that Domitian had. The cels of the dongoons (they were all built below the palace) were made in the form of spheres - that is, the ceilings and sides were circular, the floor only being flat. From the ceilings and pipe led up to the room where Domitian and Hestia stood. Not a grown, not a sigh, not a shrick of pain, came from the unfortunate prisoners but was carried up into the room. At a short distance from the pipe words were not intelligible; but place the ear to the pipe, and every thing was made distinct at once. It was favorite amusement with Domitian to come into this room when troubled with the blues, and, opening all the pipes, hear the voices of the prisoners in every manner of human misery, come up to him.
"Art theo ready?" domanted Domitian of Hestia.
"Asways, my Lord."
"Follow the."
Domitian, followed by Hestia, walked from the room and down the staticese to a lower floor. Domitian unlocked a door, and held it open for Hestia to enter. There was but a dim light shining in through the panes of glass of the only window to the place, and it but made object semi-visible. Domitian approached the wail and Louched a small knob, and a panel flow epen.
"Art thou not afraid yet?"
"No, king, I see not his place—I look beyond," said Hestia. Domitian stared a ther a moment, and then with a half sneer ordered ber to follow him. Stepping into the small doorway which the opening panel had disclosed, Domitian and Hestia wended ther way down a steep flight of steps.

SCRAPS OF INFORMATION.

Puss.—The largest emporium for furs in the world is doubtless foscow; and apropes of this last named city, we recently learned from one who was present at the first world's fair in London, 1861, then the furs from Moscow for the exposition were being unrolled, observed that each fur contained a warn's quil; one end of which its lightly corked. On inquiring of the Russian gentleman who had he fore in charge, he was informed that the quills contained liquid citiziner, and were a certain preventative of the attacks of notis. Next to Moscow, as a for emportum comes St. Petersburgh, hen Landon, Leipsic, etc. In this country New York is the great or mart, and Maidea Laue the place where furriers most do conregate.

Astrophact: The Act of Earling Oxide and All Act acceptance. SCRAPS OF INFORMATION

gregate.

ASTOPHAGY: THE ACT OF EATING ONE'S SELF.—At a late meeting of the French Academy of Moddeine, a very singular paper was read on "Autophagy, Spontaneous and Artificial." M. Anselmier, the author of the paper, buses his theory on the fact that the body, when deprived of its ordinary nutrimoral, consumes therif, said, as its sub-figure fades away, its temperature fails and death ensure. He had proved by experiments that the most conomical method for this self-consumption is to keep up the ordinary processes of nutrition by slight bleeding and druking the blood. Of two animals in a similar condition, one of which he staved, and the other fed upon its own blood alone, the latter lived several days longer than the former.

INTERPRETAGE—Some lazenform washer out of statistics has been also as the contraction of the

In these pure mixled, noble sculed days, a young girl situated by the same position as Hestia was, would have prayed the king that it he same position as Hestia was, would have prayed the king that it is the first process of the first process. It is the same position as Hestia was, would have prayed the king that it is self-consumption at the keep up the ordinary processes of multition she might be set free from the tolis she was in, on account that it was a simple girl, living in a barbarous age, and knew none of the conventionalities of the guano-fostered didoms of the conventionalities of the guano-fostered didoms of our times, so she simply said—

"King I thou does that thou gayest, thou canst have my life!"

"I desire it not. But," said be, suddenly, as if struck with some after-thought, "wilt thou become mine willingly, if thou hast one interview with this i for, Becellus?"

Hestia compressed her lips, "Thou art not a gentle wooer, please, my lord."

"By my hand, thou art right," said Domitian. "Dost thou wish to see thy lover—thy old parasite of love?"

"It is a gloomy place," said the king, "and moist. Wilt thou go?" all lower and price and spirit with which the warrers of said colors go into battle and face its dangers, may not have much to do with result elimated. May not the figures be a complete panegyric upon the superior courage and conduct of the leavest losers, and a correspanding saite upon the same qualities of the lightest sufferers? It strongly suggests such a thought.

"There are," said Domitian, "bideous shapes, festered from cor-

Pass -Outen Up. -The following capital caution to enthusiastic Pass—Corre Ur.—The following capital caution to enthusiastic devotees of cuchre is one of the few good things recently set going. A young man of Milwaukes, who is very food of a daughter of a "piller," in one of the popular churches, was taking tea at the house of his atored, a few evenlogs since, and had some fruit cake effered him. Being somewhat continued on account of his attuation, as the cake was held out, he crited out "pass." The father hearing him, and having played some in his younger days, was horror-struck at the young man's infatuation of the game, and thought he would teach him a leason, and said blunty, "You pass do you? then I order you up, and there's the door." The young man sloped.

Forms a forder you up, not there's the door." The young manasopea.

Forms Bonnes under the Kyrin.—The following simple process
for removing foreign bodies from beneath the cyclid is recommended
by M. Ronard:—'Take hold of the upper cyclid near its augles, with
the index huger and thumb of each hand, draw it gently forward,
and as low down as possible, over the lower cyclid, and retain it in
this position for a minute, taking care to prevent the tears flowing
out. When, at the end of this time, you allow the cyclid to resume
its place, a food of tears washes out the foreign body, which will be
found adhering to or near the lower cyclid."

found adhering so or near the lower cyclid."

New Binners for Sur Hosses, —A letter from Paris says:—The experiment made of a new binner, invented by M. Leveque, a few days since, in the Champ de Mars, was perfectly successful. The horses submitted to the experiment were chosen from amongst a number of those most addicted to shying. Armed with a fan-shaped protecter to the eye, these animals were made to pass over colored carvas, fluttering papers, and through finnes, without the smallest token of alarm, and the experiment having been repeated once or twice, on removing the apparatus; the horse seems cured, as if by magic, of his vice, and trots steadily through the same perils, without heading them.

A Larest Horse.—We hear that a gentleman named Patter, recently exhibited a horse at Newcastle, Pa, that weighed 1.777 libs. He is described as a light bay, of the Clydesdate breed, and was bred in Cumberland England, by a farmer, named Reed. In 1855, he took a prize of £59 (\$250) at Glasgow, in Scotland, and since his importation, he has had to less than twenty sky prize of which the purposes of breeding.

LITTLE HORRES.—Four horses, alleged to be the smallest in the world, were recently taken to Windsor Castle for presentation to Queen Victoria. They are from Africa, and perfectly symmetrical, being all of a dark brown color, and the tailest of them scarcely thirty-one inches in height.

Killing Hosses - 16 is said that the French soldiers in Italy kill-horses no longer fit for service, by fejecting air into an opened wells, which induces instantaneous and painless death. The mode is economic and meretful. CHINESE BOATS — There are boats used in China called snake brats, of the width of 2 fest, and length of 100 feet, and which are cometimes propelled by se many as fifty and sixty oars, when they travel as a tremendous pace.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1860.

ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS.

ly sufficient to keep soul and body together.

JACKSON, Baltimore —1. Cunningham had a difficulty with a man known as l'augene, during which the latter was shot by the former, l'augene dying soon after. Cunningham was acquitted, it being in evidence that he was not the aggressor. 2. A number of colored persons voted at the late election in this city and state, those possessed of a freehold estate of \$250, and have been resident of the state three years, being entitled to that distinction.

J. E. H. Horsey's Cross Roads, Del.—We would not advise you to come here for that purpose expressly; it might lead you into as sociations that would prove more injurious than the mere lack of the knowledge you wish to acquire. Get a treatise on the art, and practice with some of your friends. The opportunity may offer at some future time when a professor's services may be more easily

O. P., Baltimore.-1. The Brutus introduced in Howard Payne's tragedy of that name, is a very different person from the Brutus in Shakespeare's "Julius Casar," as you will perceive on seeing the two plays, or on consolling the History of Rome. 2 Mr. James Wallack, Sen., had a sister, named Mrs. Hill, who died in this country many years ago.

P. Mc G.—The last report gave the amount of specie in the banks of New York, as eighteen millions, exclusive of what was in the sub-treasury. If, however, you mean specie that is used as a medium for business purposes in the city, we reply that it would be impossible to make anything like a correct estimate.

impossible to make anything like a correct estimate.

An Eastonian -1. We have engravings of the Hyer and Sullivan fight, price 12 cents. 2. We are informed that there were but three numbers: 3. The lady is to receive the money annually for life 4. The gentleman may not enter into the bonds of wed lock, until the decease of his present wife.

J. W., Chippewa C. C., Philad's.—Such a contingency could not, and ought not to occur when cricket is properly played; therefore the laws do not provide for it. Furthermore, it would not be right to make the bowler pay the penalty for an error of the fieldsman, committed in such a manner.

PATTERSON -Billiards -If a red ball should perform the miraci lous feat of jumping upon the rim of the table, and remain there, it would be just as much out of play as though it had fallen to the facer; therefore it should be "spotted" the same as though it had fallen, or had been pocketed.

Little Giast — You are supposing extreme cases, which might require extreme measures. A man of 160 lbs., and in height five feet nine or ten inches, might be about the proper standard for such a purpose, presuming he possesses all the qualifications named.

J. M. Mc.—One club may challenge another to a repetition of hestilities, as soon after a match as they please, which the challenged party should accept, providing it would not interfere with engagements aiready made.

Brages.—In answer to "W. F. D., Norfolk," in our last, we are quested to state that Mr. Jas. Newsome, of Middletown, Orange o., New York, has some English beagles to dispose of. A line ad-ressed to him will receive attention.

A.Z., Pittsburgh.—Miss Laura Addison died on board a river loat, it the South, some time in 1853, not many months after her lebut at the Broadway Theatre, in this city.

L. O., Brooklyn.—The drama of "Mike Martin," was acted at the Bowery Theatre, New York, in the summer of 1849, with Messrs. Macfarland and Stevens, in the principal characters. J. TURNER, Cincinnati, O.—The cheapest way, in the end, would by mali line from New York, prices of passage varying from

\$100 upwards. STAKEHOLDER, New York —Liccoln and Hamlin did not carry New Jersey, having only elected a portion of their ticket. Our opinion is that the bet is a draw.

3 H., Dayton.—1. Prices vary, ranging from \$100 to \$250. 2. He as two brothers. 3 Haif a minute was the time allowed, but its was frequently extended to a minute.

Subscriber.—We do not know all of our advertising patrons, and cannot, therefore, recommend all. If you have suspicious concerning any of them, you would be acting wisely to keep your money.

Prax, Boston.—1. Fanny Morant is now performing at Wallack's Theatre, in this city. 2. Apply in person. 3. Salary is regulated according to ability, in most cases.

Transpronger.—1. We have only a portion of the numbers of the Current you wish. 2. You can get the volume bound by any bookshinder for a constant of the current way.

H. J. E., Farmington — "A and B are playing Pitch, seven for game; they are five each, in the next hand, A makes high game, and B makes low Jack. Which wins?..... B, with his low Jack.

M. J. C., Cinton, Miss.—The official report of the census has no yet appeared, and we are therefore unable to answer your question with any degree of accuracy.

T. S. Newark — I Managers pay all travelling expenses, unless pecial agreement is made to the contrary. 2. In most places a lense is necessary. 3. You had better advertise for them.

READER, Philad's.—The steamer Vanderbit, bringing the news of the Hurst and Paddeck fight, arrived here about 1 er 2 o'clock or the afternoon of Sunday, November 18. E B, Bowling Green.—We have lost all track of the lady you refer to, for some months past. We will, however, ascertain her

whereabouts, and advise you of it in our next. A. W. Proria -The hand is not complete with four cards; therefore the holder cannot win, though they may be the best-four out.

Joe -The rule says either way is correct, but the point should be settled before commencing play. Young Garrier, Cincinnsti.—You had better call in at some of the book stores in your city and examine for yourself.

INQUISITIVE -1. He was not Nat Langham's father. 2 Philadel-phia contains more houses than New York. 3 Yes. SCRANTON - Drop a line to Mr. Gaul, optician, in the Bowery, opposite Delaucey street.

A Douglass Man, Boston —Douglas carried but one State, Misse New Jersey was divided between the Union ticket and Lincoln W. P. A .- We have never had a regular champion belt in this

H. Shetteria, West Lodi.-Your subscription expires with resent number.

ORKER MATCHES - 1. They mean hands lost and suns made. 2 ttrack is somewhat over a mile. 3. The Jack turned up counts B. B. B. - We have a number of volumes of that work, already on hand.

JOHN SWEETMAN .- We have a Manchester letter for you. Where

J. S., St. John, N. B.-He has the reputation of being skilled in his profession.

C. P., Bangor. - Address a note to the party named, who will give you the information required.

E. C., Watertown - See terms to clubs.

W , St. Louis - Yes, for the old charge.

I P. Waterloo, -The full bred has no white spots about him J. M B .- We do not remember having published such a letter.

THEM BELTS .- The champion boil of England was to have bee formally presented to Hurst on the 14th uit, but he was unable t appear, having fallen a day or two previous, and broken a small of one of his ankles, which disabled him for the time being Tom Sayers, disgusted with the proceedings connected with th ew belts, has avowed his intention to purchase a belt for himself and have nothing to do with the subscription belt which was to have been given to him. What pext?

BILLIARD MIRKOR,-This is the title of a little quarto sheet pub lished monthly by J. M. Brunswick and Brother, billiard table manu facturers, of Cincinnati, devoted to the game of billiards, and circulated gratuitously.

NEW PRIZE STORY.

THE COCK OF THE WALK." BY THE AUTHOR OF HARRY BLAKE.

The extreme pleasure with which our story of "Harry Blake" was received, has induced us to offer the author \$150 for another story, written in the same free and easy, and exciting wein. The story has just come to hand, and will be commenced in next week's ssue of the NEW YORK CLIPPER. The following running analysis of the incidents, etc., will give our readers an idea of the rich treat in

CHAP 1. Puffy Joe and the "Honeysuckle"—A little inquisition—
The Boy and the Bully—The Lost Pocket Bok—Where Is It?—
Somewhat Dangerous—The "Cock of the Waik"—The Rendezvous—Bell Finit and her way of doing business—A Few Spots of
Blood—A Little Mysterious.

An Entre Mysterious.

Are 2. A Morning Call at Lizz Ferris'—The Old Reprobate—Puffy on the Trail—The Shoulder-hitter and the Courtesan, Bill and Belle—Information not much, but some—A Slight Muss—Strait Coat-tails—Back Jake and the way his dor was opened—Puffy Joe on his Wind—Moses Simpson's Experience in Cross-Battocks.

Buttocks.

A.T. a. The "Honeysuckle's" way of quieting his nerves—A Stocooperation—The Cub and the Fist—A Pin in the Calico—What' Trumps? Dennis Morgan and his Night Porter—Too much othe 'queer'—The Campbells' are coming—Something in a chim ney besides soot. MAP. 4. The Cock of the Walk's promenade-Henrietta and the

CHAP. 6. Something about Billiards—The 'dark' 'horse from Cincinnati
— A safe leane—Puffey Joe cleaned out—The "Young Un" sails in
and shows he can "sweep a crossing"—Some big runs and sharp
practice—Biack Jake's—Campbell on Bill Foster's track.

AP. 7. Puffy Joe on his Travels.—Gets into the Police Court.—A Regular Rape, or too much familiarity on short acquaintance.— The "Honeysuckle's" escape.—The appointment with Campbell.—"A big thing and we can see it!"

—"A big thing and we can see it!"

A deep scheme—Belle Flint pumps Paffy, and what she gets—
A deep scheme—Belle Flint pumps Paffy, and what she gets—
Too much pork for a shilling.—Four by ..., Josephine.

Chap, 9. Meeting of Cathcart and Bill Foster—"There's one for you!"
Brightening up—Paffy Joe's collection of trained anmals—Peg
Morrisey's Cousin—The secret panel—The desperate struggle
between the "Honeysuckie" and the "Cock of the Walk!"
Played Out. A general postponement, on account of the weather.

This story of the "Cock of the WALK" will prove to be one of the most interesting stories we have ever published, and those who desire to have the whole of it should make known the fact to ou agents throughout the country, so that they can order a supply sufficient to meet the demand. The opening will be given in next week's CHPPER, bearing date D. cember 22.

GONE UP -Billy Mulligan was conveyed to Sing Sing on Saturday, Dec. 8th. His counsel, Messrs. Brady and Busiced, argued their application before Judge Sutherland for a stay of proceedings, but the judge denied the motion on the 7th, and orders were then given to have the prisoner conveyed to Sing Sing on the following day. On Friday evening Mulligan was united in marriage, at the Tombe to Mrs. or Mrs. Lewis, of Houston street, between whom and Mulli gan there has long been a close intimacy. The bride is better known here as Belle Lewis. She has taken a deep interest in the case of Mulligan, and has used her means and every effort in her ower to get him clear, but without avail. Mulligan reached his prison home at Sing Sing on Saturday afternoon, and entered upon his term of four years and six months imprisonment.

It may be well here to remark, that public opinion is strongly mainst the verdict and sentence in this case. The popular feeling sympathises with Mulligan, for it is most evident that he has been foully dealt with, in the case in question, whatever his misdoings may have been previous thereto. Does any one believe that the editors of the Tribune, Times, World, etc., etc., who have so glorified over the sentence of Mulligan, would have been convicted and senenced as he has been, had they been guilty of a like offence? No. A ury could not have been found to convict either of them, for the evidence would not warrant it. Mulligan was convicted be is Mulligan, not for any real offence as in the indictment charged for the evidence failed to prove him guilty. Though Mulligan is in carcerated in Sing Sing, we will hear more of this affair; and some of those who have been at the bottom of the conspiracy for getting him out of the way, may, sooner or later, find themselves keeping him company in the stronghold at Sing Sing.

THE BIG PICTURE-THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT-ARRI AL OF MR. GEORGE ROWLEY .- By the steamship Asia, which ar rived at this port on Friday, 7th inst., came passenger Mr. George lowley, who has been appointed agent for the United States, for the sale of Mr. Newbold's great picture of the International Fight at Farnborough, between John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers. Rowley comes here in advance, to perfect his arrangements for the sale and distribution of the pictures, which will arrive by steamship Vigo, this week. The engraving is 45 inches by 33, and contains portraits of more than two hundred sporting celebrities of England and America, a list of the names of whom we published in the Crip-PER some six or eight weeks ago. The London journals speak very highly of the design of the engraving, and the manner in which the likenesses are preserved. Accompanying each picture is a key, giving names, etc., so that each likeness may be pointed out without any difficulty. Mr. Rowley called upon us on Monday, and stated that he will be ready to supply all orders in a few days Owing to the immense outlay in the publication of the great pic ture, the prices will be six dollars each for the plain, and elever dollars for full colored. Orders sent to the Cupper office will be at once handed to Mr. Rowley, who will immediately see that the are attended to. Agents will probably be established in the prin-

pal cities in the United States. Mr. Rowley has also for sale all of Mr. Newbold's pugilistic prints

HERNAN IN ST. LOUIS. - On Monday, December 3d, John C. Heenan Jones, Ned Price, Charley Perkins, and Mons. Gregoire. made their appearance at the St. Louis Theatre, to a crowded house. They performed two nights. The B. B. was laboring under the effects of an accident which occurred to him in Chicag appearance was the signal for the most enthusiastic greeting and applause. In a few words, delivered with good judgment, he ex-cused himself to the spectators for his inability to appear before them as he would wish, but would endeavor to do his best. The entertainment was satisfactory to all present.

Home Again .- Mr. Rarey, the great American borse tamer, who has been astonishing the Europeans for the past three years, by tam ing their victous horses, arrived in New York on Friday, the steamship Asia, from Liverpool. Mr. Rarey brings with him a 'pocket full of rocks," having amassed a considerable sum of money during his stay in Europe. He purposes leaving for his ome in Ohio this week, but will soon return, and give us a "Raree

GYMNASTICS IN BROOKLYN .- The exhibition at Burnham's Gymnas ium, Brooklyn, last week, was fully attended. The exercises wer pleasing and interesting. Mr. Weed raised the 86 pound weight with apparent case, which seemed to give great satisfaction to hi associates, who loudly cheered him. The daring feats on the a slack rope and double trapeze by Messrs. Burntam and Ford were greatly admired. The exercises of Mr. Converse on the flying rings and giant swing on the single bar were excellent.

A RACE BETWEEN A RAILWAY TRAIN AND A BALLOON.-Prof. Simn the Ærodaut who recent'y ascended from Baltimore, Md., found the evening passenger train of the Northern Central Railroad leaving the city at the same time that he ascended; he kept vertically over the train for the distance of five or six miles, when, on rising to a greater altitude, and taking another course, he lost sight of the cars; he landed a short distance from Rider's Switch Station, and had nearly completed the packing up of the Balloon before the train (which he had outrun) arrived at the same station

Shating Park.—The admirers of skating in Salem, Mass., are busi-ly engaged in providing the meens for the making and support of a on the Sin Inst., for a purse of \$50, between Young Steel, Bob John-son, and Blackstock, three crack shots of the neighborhood. skating park in their town.

CIRCUS BUSINESS.

ITS HISTORY AND PROGRESS.

In next week's Curren will be commenced a complete history of the Amphitheatre and Circus business from the earliest on record up to the present time; giving names of managers, dates, localities etc., and many old and curious bills of the show. This, we believe will be the first thing of the kind ever published, and while it will prove of value as matter of reference to showmen, it will be equally nteresting to the general reader. It will be continued weekly, un

BIG BILLIARD SALOON,-The late Woods, alias People's Theatre. S ouis, Mo., has been converted into a splendid Bowling Alley and Billiard Saloon, the latter being one of the largest in the United States. and will contain twenty of Phelan's tables. Mr. Phelan and the Messrs Miller, of New Orleans, are said to be the parties who have under taken this great speculation, which may eventually succ though at present the tightness of money, suspension of the backs, lack of confidence, etc., have reduced nearly every thing in St. Louis to a stand still

BRILLIANT AND EXCHING.-These two words are exactly descrip Brillian And Exciling.—These two words are exactly live of the present phase of the Tournament at the "Morphy Chess Rooms." The point of highest interest in the second round was the defeat of S. Loyd, the renowned problemist, by our young friend and contributor, J. A. Leonard. We are favored with one of these games for next week.

THE BENICIA Boy is meeting with great success in his sparring our, and the enthusiasm seems to increase the farther he goes The party expect to return to New York some time in January.

QUICK PASSAGE -The steamship B. R. Cuyler, arrived at this port n the morning of the 5th inst., in fifty seven hours, from Savannah which is said to be the shortest passage on record.

SPORTING MATTERS IN PHILADELPHIA. ARRIVAL OF MONS. BERGER. BASE BALL. PEDESTRIANISM. QUOITING.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8, 1860 M. Berger, the distinguished billiard professional arrived in this city this afternoon, and took quarters at the St. Louis Hotel. It was his intention to have remained in New York until to morrow, and he thus telegraphed to Mr. Bird. Mr. Bird immediately telegraphed to M. Berger that he must come this afternoon, as his table was up and located in the rooms of the Philadelphia Club. M. Berger, deeming the demand of Mr. Bird imperative, took the first train of care after receiving the telegram, and, as I said above.

Berger, deeming the demand of Mr. Bird importance, took the first train of cars after receiving the telegram, and, as I sait above, arrived this afternoon. This evening he plays at the Club rooms. His first regular exhibition will take place on Monday evening at eight o'clock the occasion of which is a complimentary entertainment to the Press.

We have almost snow enough upon the ground for sleighing. This, of course, puts an end, for a brief period, to out door sports and amusements. The boats are all laid up for winter, the last one being drawn up on Thursday. rawn up on Thursday.

The last cricket match of the season was played on Saturday last.

The last cricket match of the season was played on Saturday last, between two clubs, mostly composed of boys.

On Wednesday next, the gentlemen delegated to the Base Ball Convention will leave for New York.

The last game of base ball of the season was played on Monday last, between two sides, composed of get tlemen who are not strictly connected with any of the clubs. The match was for a supper, the players being wholesale and retail clerks on Market street. The play was quite decent, considering the bad ground. The match was played on the ground in the rear of the College. The following is a

bushen on the ground in the loat	or end courede. The following 12
score of the game:-	
WHOLESALE.	RETAIL.
NAMES. H.L. RUNS.	NAMES H.L. RUN
T Johnson, catcher 3 1	Mason, pitcher 3
W Johnson, pitcher 3 3	Smith, catcher 3
Crook, left fied2 1	Kilpatrick, left field 2 2
Williams, right field 2 1	Armstrong, centre field, 2 1
Turk, 1st base 3 1	F Shimer, 1st base 2 1
Cadwallader, cent. field,1 2	Wilkinson, 3d base 3 3
Small, 2d base 3	Gardner, right field 2 1
Kelvey, short stop 1 4	A Shimer, short stop 2 1
Payne, 3d base 3 1	Beers, 2d base 1
Total	Total16
19681	10181

On Monday last a number of persons, numbering nearly a thousand, assembled at Camac's Woods to witness an exhibition of pedest larism, between Mr. Wheat'ey and a Mr. Clark. For some time previous to the time announced for the commencement of the race, Wheatley was on the ground. The race was for the sum of \$200, and at the precise time for the start, Clark not having made his appearance, the backers of Wheatley became clamorous for the stake. It was finally agreed, however, to wait a half hour, and if Cark did not arrive by that time to declare Wheatley the winner. This event occurred It was a source of great disappointment as the affair has not arrive by that time to declare Wheatley the winner. This event occurred. It was a source of great disappointment, as the affair has been taked of for several weeks. It seems to be the unanimous feeling that Clark had played mean. Presently the father of Clark appeared, and stated that he would not permit his son to contest for the sum above named, in consequence of learning that he would be shot in the leg if he took the lead. This story was, in general, disbelieved. I understand, however, that Wheatley did not receive the money.

match took place on Tuesday afternoon last, between Wm Clark and Thomas Cumingham, at the junction of the Teath and Eleventh-street Railroad, fifty points up, for \$50. Aboutseventy or eighty persons were present. After an exciting struggle, the match was won by Clark, his opponent scoring forty-eight. SHAKER.

him a dime in payment of it, when, much to my surprise, he informed me they were "free gratis for nothing," and showed me to
a seat marked "taken," which I thought was rather odd again;
however, I kept my seat, and the play began and the play ended;
then there was an intermission for the carpenters to fix the stage,
and the players to get up "their spirits" for the last plees, and in
the meantime I was glaucing over my paper, which I found very
chesp for the movey, for it contained not only plenty of reading
matter, but the matter of a programme of the hight's performance,
wherein I found the names of every actor and actress in the company, also the names of the mannear, stage-manner, and musical

matter, but the matter of a programme of the hight's performance, wherein I found the names of every actor and actress in the company, also the names of the manager, stage-manager, and musical manager; when a thought struck me, not with an "argus eye," but with an "eye to amusement"—how easily a couple of "Tubleau I "conta" might be gotten up with these names, and how attractive it would be to have the pictures described by a disciple of "Arago" in the character of "Maworm," as follows:—

Ladies and gentlemen—You now behold the beautiful tibleau of King "Dungan" resting on two remarkably queer "Stones," on one of the highest peaks of the aspiring "Tanne mills," amused at a small game of Copen. "Hages," as played by two useful "Powers," wondering in his own mind if they will continue to shun the unnoticed "Pirts," or whether some fast "Walker" will be called in I me from "Pathes" burrow, and prompted by the noise of a "Parker" burrow, and prompted by the noise of a "Parker" burrow, and prompted by the noise of a "Parker" burrow, and prompted by the noise of a "Parker" burrow, and prompted by the noise of a "Parker" burrow, and prompted by the anger they are exposed to in their "Kikos Laxo."

After which the second ingenious tableaux might be arranged, and described as follows:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—We now exhibit tableau No. 2, and the last one of three magnificently named living pictures. The scene "drawn on"—which is well "okasis" by an artist from "Rines excolled"—represents a view of upper and lower "Gingerins" ville, with two or three little "Plunkert" castacs standing in the back ground, upheld by four-leg-i-sees, while in the foreground, grouped in "classic postures." stands a "Firkal" y-speken woman; inquiring of a "Make Ather" can around the "Pose Plastique" of a "Parker is fire in Ashares and Fire Plastique" of a "Parker is fire in Sanker ather" can around the "Pose Plastique" of a "Parker is fire in Sanker ather" can around the "Pose Plastique" of a "Parker is fire in the foreground of a "Parker is ors to "MAKE-ALL-HE" can around the "Pose Plastique" of a "Par-ker" family lady, whose raven locks and bright eyes might make even St. "Berkard" rave, in fact, grow wild, and even admire chaste St. "Perrek" limbs, and say they were far lovelier than any "MILLE" leur ever sung of in "Thompson's Skasons," to which I add there is—

"Nothing extenuate

"Nothing extenuate

Nor set down aught in malice,"
and smile at the success of my quart idea that introduces to the
public in "Tableaux Vivants" the names of the entire "Corps Dramatique," with that of all the managers, in conjunction with the
leader of the orchestra, social artist, and machinist; and though its
composition caused me to miss seeing the last piece, yet I am fully
able to judge from the rapturous appliance around me that it made
quite a "pai pable hit," and am determined if ever I got "six bits"
again over my "Bars d'Bill," to visit the "New Memphaja Theatre."

Your Bashful Correspondent, Pater Prinkoge.

Billiards in the West-Games for the Championship.—Nebrase City, Nov. 21st, 1869.—Enfron Chipper—Dear Sir. The hast few days have formished no little excitement to the lovers of the beautiful part formished no little excitement to the lovers of the beautiful part of the little excitement to the lovers of the beautiful part of the little excitement to the lovers of the beautiful part of the little excitement to the lovers of the beautiful part of the little excitement of the part of the good billiard rooms in one city, the finest of which is Harry Maged's, in which one of phase is Collender's first class billiard tables has just been set up, being the first one of the kind in the tearitory. For the last two Weeks have brought out two or three new aspiratis for that bonor, and among them, Mr. R. D. Simpson of the territory; but the last few weeks have chances of success. Mr. Simpson challenged our champion a fer days since, for a game of 1000 points, at the American four has caroom game, which was accepted, and preliminaries arranged. In contest came off on Monday last, at Maged's rooms, and was clearly played, the count being at a tie on several occasions, but warry won by Whitten by 42 points. The playing was generally good, but there were, however, a number of runs of 30 and upwards. On the following day, a game of 500 points was played between Mann Whitman and Simpson, which was won by Whitman Mr. Whitman has been in our city but a short time, and is from Chicago. In plays a good game, is improving rapidly, and will, I think, ere tay have a good game, is improving rapidly, and will, I think, ere tay have a few parts. The playing of the champion of our territory. On the 25th of the press month the playing for the championship and a splendid preserval commence. The cue is of rose wood and ivory, silver mounty will commence from the warm will commence from the same being have already signified their intention to contest for the cite.—William tay a gind of the cite with several other amateurs who do not start fory

SPARRING.

A TRIBUTE TO OLD AGE.—We are much pleased to learn that the many friends of the well-known and well-tried veteran of the "mits," Od Bill Tovee, whose name may be classed arong the "household words?" of the boxing fraternity, have at length resolved to give the old gentleman a benefit of the right kind, one that shall replenish his coffers, and lighten his load on the down-hill of life. It is to be given at the Old Bill Court, 223 Bowery, on the evening of Tuesday, the 18th inst., when, almost the entire array of boxing talent of New York and Brooklyn, have promised to appear as least of New York and Brooklyn, have promised to appear as least. I free committee of arrangements, are—Messrs. Jasses, 12zy Lazarus, Ottignon, H. Hill, Wm. Clark, Australian Kelly, El. Wilson, J. Irvine, Brown. J. McGunigle, J. McGaffey, and Wa. Busby. The veteran will give the wind-up with Mke Trainer. With all this force and talent, it must, if friends prove to be friend, be a regular bumper. The appeals of old age, sickness, or ms. fortune, always flud a ready and heartly response at the hasded the genulae boxer, so we shall refrain from urging the necessities of the case further. The tickets are set down at 25 cents and secuts each. Don't forget to buy one.

Mike Heney's Exhibition came off at Concert Hall, Brooklyn, on the

Mac Henry: S Exhibition came off at Concert Hall, Brooklyn, on the 5th inst., in the presence of a goodly company. Among the boxes who exsisted were Young Dyer and Macshiner, T. Richardson and Macandon, Clancy and Garey, Pat Tuoey and Young Clancy, Sax Minla and John O'Bryan, etc. The wind-up was between Pat Kelly and Mike Henry, and was very c'ever. One of Henry's gloves can off, hitting Kelly, and shutting up one eye. Old Tovee was the Water of Ceremonies. HICKEY AND MORTON. - These men are to take a benefit, conjoin

HICKEY AND MORNON.—These men are to take a benefit, conjoint at Kerrigan's Hall, 22 White street, on the evening of Wednesia the 19th inst. There will be quite an array of boxing talent present the occasion, and Hickey and Morton are to give the "wind-up which will give connoiseurs in the art an opportunity to recken their respective merits.

their respective merits.

As ALF WALKER'S EXHIBITION, which takes place at the Art Union, 6th, below Arch, Philadelphia, on the 17th inst., S. S. Barkin in kindly consented to preside in the scene from Tom and Jerry, and the wind up will be a trial of skill between Alf Walker and Per Bradley. The exhibition promises to be a great success.

Brainey. The exhibition promises to be a great success.

Sparring in Pittsburght.—On the evening of the 30th ult., Jone
Fox, assisted by several friends, gave a sparring exhibition which
we hear, was greatly successful. The ball was set in motion by
Davey, "the Gamp Cock," and Pat Gilt, the "Prairie Chicken," wi
had a lively set to. Young Sayers and the Spider came next, as
made a gallant exhibition. The wind up was between Jonas as
Williams, the "Belfast Chicken," and was a good specimen of th
fistic art.

Herman on his Teavels.—His Appearance in Llinois.—Springfield Ill., Dec. 3d, 1860.—Freino Quers: The hitherto usual quiet of the place was placed in quite a ferment last week by the arrival of M. F. Fuller, the gentlemanly agent for John C. Heenan, announcing that that distinguished individual would favor the citizens of the place with one of his exhibitions on Saturday evening. Ist has This announcement was received by the people generally with much pleasure, for Heenan has many ardeut admirers in this community, and everything betokened that he would have a warm with the second here. Mr. Heenan and suite arrived on Saturday moring from Chicago, and put up at the St. Nicholas, and during the different contents of the children of the second here. The exhibition was given at Cook's Hall, which was densely crowded by all classes of the community. At 8 colon, precisely, the performances were opened by numerous feat of strength by Mons. Gregoire, which, apparently, were well enjoyed, by the frequent rounds of applause which he received. The art thing on the programme was a set to between Price and Perks, which proved to be a very spirited affair, Price being known her by reputation as a No. I sparrer. Perkins, however, did not have so good precursors of his abilities as Price, but from what west in this set-to, we should pronounce him as an ugly oustomer two against. They were warmly applanded at the end of each road and the wind-up fairly brought down the house. After a couples et-tos, between two novices, and Freeman and Curtshival, of the HEENAN ON HIS TRAVELS .- HIS APPEARANCE IN ILLINOIS - Spring in this set-to, we should pronounce him as an ugly customer term against. They were warmly applicated at the end of each road and the wind-up fairly brought down the house. After a coupled set-tos, between two novices, and Freeman and Curtshival, of the piace, the grand affair of the evening came off between Heenan Moles. When Heenan made his appearance on the stage, then went up such a roar of applause as must have been highly appearance by him. It would be impossible for me to give a description account of the several rounds in this set-to; suffice it to say, the they kept the audience in a perfect furore of excitement, and ever person present seemed well satisfied with the performance. Heenan and party spent Sunday here, and left early Mondy morning for St. Louis. During his short stay here he received well stream of the several person, was remarkably a obtrusive, retiring, and modest. He carries with him from the place the well wishes of all his old, and many newly made friends.

place the well wishes of all his old, and many newly made friess as won by Clark, his opponent scoring forty-eight. Shakes.

VISITS THE NEW MEMPHIS THEATRE.

WRITTER FOR THENEW YORK CLIPTER.

Now you all know that I detest being thought a "dead head." there in a showman's definition of the word, or an undertaker's leaning of the same; so I paid my "six bits" at a "hole in the lail," receiving in change a paste board, which I handed to the core when upsteps the door-keeper's apprentice, and puts ato my band a diminutive newspaper; and as I couldn't refuse it gives been many people for fear they would think me mean. I handed im a dime in payment of it, when, much to my surprise, he in year marked "taken," which I thought was rather odd again; when there was an intermission for the carpenters to fix the stage, then there was an intermission for the carpenters to fix the stage, the there was an intermission for the carpenters to fix the stage, the players to get up "their spirits" for the last oleac, and in he meantime I was giancing over my paper, which I found very thesp for the money, for it contained not only plenty of reading hatter, but the matter of a programme of the hight's performance, where in I found the names of every actor and actress in the comany, also the names of the manager, and manager; when a thought struck me, not with an "argus eye," but which had a work and the players to get up "their spirits" for the dead with an "eye to a musement"—how easily a couple of "Alledar Friends," in the character of "Makwarm," as follows:

Here are the well wishes of all his old, and many newly though I have been so long silent. Times there was election you, though I have been so long silent. Times there for few select ones crossed the river to meet him and his party all depot, the five forgotten you, though I have been so long silent. Times a clear where and head."

Here are the matter of the few select ones crossed the river to meet him and head.

Here are the fore one crossed where and nothing strike of the w many friends, his demeanor being always unassuming, and boys kept up a running commentary during the display, is which it was hard to say who had the best. When Heenan and Joses by peared, and the former was announced, the ovation was tremedous and if there ever was a popular man with all, the Boy is that man. Spin of his having injured that left arm, by an accident (not in sparright pain seemed for the time forgotten, and like Jove's thunderboil, be harled it at Aaron, who in vain strived to parry it, though we know what he can do. No wonder poor Tom with over from the straight hits, and Lincerely trust that the Infant may feel after 0 straight hits, and I sincerely trust that the Infant may them, and then that the Boy will leave the ring and so private attiers.

haried it at Aaro, who in vain strived to parry it, thouse know what he can do. No wonder poor Tom went over it is stright hits, and I sincerely trust that the Infant may feel a them, and then that the Boy will leave the ring and settled a private citizen, for we sincerely believe he would be an ort to a citety, though he has been in the Priza Ring. Others has so; Gully for instance; and why should not our Boy?

On Inseday afternoon the party went out to a shooting ma Charley Elliard's Race Track, and, though the snow was ground, they all had a good time. At night, the theatre we well attended, though not so numerously as before, and gramme was slightly changed, Whitehead sparring with Jack Loney and Johnny Roberts had a turn-up, and you mersley displayed his skill and strength in whelding some a Indian clubs. Heenan and Price wound up, after which we journed by invitation to Wilsey & Osborne's Melodeon, to the trapeze feats, young Coney and Leelle May, and also the lesque hight for the championship. Coney is, in my humbine ment, about one of the best trapeze performers in the Stains personation of Sayers in the burlesque was immense, the is himself, in stature, very little. Tom Osborne—as the B great, and with one of his left handers knocks Jacque's ground up to his chin, and fluishes the flight by knocking the his parts and with one of his left handers knocks Jacque's light, and Sayers evaporates through the roof and is seen to Of course, the Boy was rapturously received, and was much at his fight being fought over again. The management, we business of the night was over, invited our crowd behas seenes, and no end of champage being on hand, a jobly to past, until the small hours comign on, the party separated and brust ended the second day. It has been deed was business of the night was over, invited our crowd behas seenes, and no end of champage being on hand, a jobly to past, until the small hours comign on, the party separated for a few days, and recruit strength and stamma broken down for lack of natural

Drop in WO After :

wM. CLJ
wines, lique
the day to
sporting pa
traits of Er
C. Heenan,
tle, Ben Ca
son of Cali
Mike Madd
the P. R.
ness for giv
prietor. I

THE FA

preet, ner John, alwa The best FREE AN celebrated

JOHNNY Hall, 76 Pr pared to in able terms day or eve

JAMES

LIVES A

FIGHTS from the

"IVY G

some insinterfere
John Woo
to an issu
at a spot
and in th
prize fou
being the
men Sey men Ser New Jers much to place of were the there wo

> as that in order John in height He never doubtle who was Heeran looking Woods. Georg

THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where fles of the CLIFER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portaits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thomptle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thomptle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thomptle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thomptle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, And Other Ceibrities of Nike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other ceibrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the projector. Droop in, and take a peep.

THE FALSTAFF.—INT LAKARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham treet, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. De best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand FEER AND EAST every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyon, the slebrated baritone in the chair.

JOHNNY AARON has opened a Sparring School at Montgomery

FREE AND EAST every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyon, the celebrated baritone in the chair.

JOHNNY AARON has opened a Sparring School at Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince street, where he has every facility for, and is prepared to instruct gentlemen in the art of self defence, on reasonable terms. Gentlemen can be waited on at any hour during the day or evening. Call and see, and judge of his abilities.

28 44

JAMES MASSEY, (tale of London, No. 2324; Bowery, near Housen street, New York. Foreign and domestic newspapers taken regularly. Free and East every Monday and Saturday evenings.

39-tt LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEERAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents. Copies mailed by us on receipt of price.

48-tf from the CLIPPER Off HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents. (48-tf) opposite the Metropolitan Hotel. The best of Old Alex, Wines, and Segars, of direct importation, to be had at the Barpies of the CLIPPER, Wilkes' Scirit of the Times, and Bell's Life in London constantly on hand. House open day and night.

JOHN FLYNN, Proprietor.

Brop in and have a chat with John.

WOODS AND KING IN THE RING. THEY FIGHT FOR A PURSE

WOODS THE WINNER. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5TH, 1860.

WIDESDAY, DEC. 5rm, 1860.

After many disappointments and vexatious delays, owing, in some instances, to the men themselves, and again owing to the interference of the authorities, the long-talked-of fight between John Woods, of Boston, and Goorge King, of Ohio, was brought to an issue at an early hour on Wednesday morning, December 6th, at a spot not far from Weehawken, across the river from New York, and in the Union saving State of much-abused New Jersey. The prize fought for on the occasion was a purse, said to contain \$300, being the united contributions of the respective friends of both men Several months since, Woods and King were to have fought in New Jersey, but some "little arrangement" prevented a meeting, much to the disguate of the "patrons of the ring" assembled at the slace of rendezvous. Again they were to have met, but again were the patrons disappointed, and on another occasion, when there was a probability of the belligerents coming together, on long Island, inspector Foulk and his porse made an attack on the pugs, and put some to flight, and arrested others, whom they also severely mattreated. Matters then remained quiet for some time, aithough "sporturg opinion" seemed to say that there was no fight in the men at all. However, more recently, there has been an urusual amount of fight talk, and smong those held up for favorable consideration, were Woods and King; but it does not appear that there was sufficient backbone in the former backers of the men to induce them to risk a heavy stake on the result of a meeting, so it was mutually agreed, in a very friendly spirit, that a purse should be raised, for which the men should fight. King appears to have made the proposition to Woods, who readily agreed toit, and after some little time had elapsed, the funds were forthcoming to the amount, as before stated, of \$300. It was originally understood that the fight should take place at the same time and place as that between Horrigan and Clark, on the 3t inst, but it was no go. Then Thursday, the 6th,

really take place.

John Woods is a native of Boston, about five feet eleven inches in height, and might weigh, when in good condition, about 175 ibs. He never appeared in the ring previous to this event, but will, doubtless, be remembered by the readers of the Chippek as the man who was brough there from Boston, a year or more ago, to fight Heetan, but whose supposed backers shally backed out when they found Heenan's friends ready to post the blunt. He is a hardy looking man, a good wrestler, hits a hard blow, and is cross eggent much latter fact he received the cognomen of "Cocky Woods."

ly her ed, and deed, and deed, and deed, and deed in Louis Fred lings in the and has not the invested in those in the lew of nown as nament re done

tich, at too the as very too the proterkins.

Flamterkins at a district a sill adterkins at a

In the rounds which followed, there was little worthy of particular notice. King, as usual, would attempt to hit, but whether successful or not, he would avoid punishment by going down when not hit down. Woods, on the contrary, feught a fair stand-up fight, and when he got the oupertunity, would meet his opponent with such Palxhaus as to knock him clean off his legs. Whatever advantages King may have gained in the earlier part of the contest, were now nullified by Woods' cool and determined efforts, the latter portion of the fight being all in his favor. In the 56th and last round, King came up very weak. Woods seeing that he had the battle in his own hands, rushed King to his corner, where the latter again deliberately went down without a blow being struck. Foul was again claimed, and this time it was allowed, and the referee decided that Woods was the winner of the fight and purse, much to the chagrin of King and his friends. The battle occupied one hour and a quarter.

now and then a solid thump or two, and then King sought his mitter earth.

In the solid thump or two, and then King sought his mitter earth. The solid thump or two, and then king sought his mitter earth. The solid thump or two, and caseful Woods a seckeloager on the real present the solid thump or two, and caseful Woods as each closer or the real present the solid thump of two that the solid thump of two the s

13. They came promptly to time and went to work sharply, end-

down.

Fitz delivered some heavy left handers, and threw O Neil to

4 Fitz having the advantage, delivered some hard blows on the neck and body; O'Neil down.
5 Fitz gets his left well in on the neck, but O'Neil soon stopped that work by giving him a hard one on the mouth; both down.
6 O'Neil came promptly to time, and gave Fitz one, two, three, on the nose and mouth; some sparring, and O'Neil gave a body blow, which brought him to his knees.
7. Quickly to work, O'Neil knecked down; first knock down allowed for Fitz.

7. Querky to work, O Nell knocked down, first knock down arowed for Fitz.

8. Good blows on both sides; Fitz drove O'Nell to the ropes and
lown he went.

9. Same as the preceding, nell her having the advantage.

10. O'Nell now gaining wind, he rushed at Fitz and got a stinger
non the left peeper. Fitz returned on the cocoa nut, and both

11 Inis round issied three quarters of an hour, both men very tired. Fitz got a heavy body blow, and returned one on O'Neil'a nose, and threw him on the ropes. 12. Both men showing signs of hard fighting; a good clinch and both men down. 13. O'Neil walked over to Fitz's corner, and gave it to him hard;

both down.

14. Sharp work on both sides. From this to the 27th round there was hardly any damage done, both were careful, very seldom either getting in a blow; at last O'Neil rushed Fliz to the ropes, and threw hun, failing heavily on him.

27. O'Neil came up fresh and got in some good blows right and

left.

28. O'Neil down.

29. Fitz get in often on O'Neil's face, both down at the repea.

From this to the 37th, in fightt g, O'Neil going down in the clinch to avoid punishment.

37. When time was called O'Nail ran over to Fitz'corner and after administering a winder, actually picked him up and threw him over the ropes, failing heavily upon him. Three to one offered on O'Neil. For the next ten rounds it was give and take, O'Neil baving the advantage in betting; it was then proposed from Fitz' cerner that the fighting be drawn. O'Neil would not hear to it, so the fight continued to the 68th and last. Both men came up smiling, but looking weak, smart exchanges. When O'Neil, in striking right and left, fell forward from the force of his own blows, and in so doing threw his arms around Fitz' legs, which was declared foul by the referee, and the colors were handed to Fitz.

So ended the longest fight of the kind ever fought in this country, lasting four hours and nineteen minutes. The men then jumped over the ropes. Fitz was carried to the cars, and O'Neil waiked, jumping a high fence on the way. It was stated in the Boston papers that O'Neil's nose was broken; it is not so.

pers that O'Neil's nose was broken; it is not so.

The Conken and Henry March.—Jerry Conklin and Mike Henry were matched to fight on the 17th 18th, and Saturday the 5th inst., and Keily is, in Bridge street, Brooklyn, was the time and place appointed for making the third deposit of \$100, \$125 a side having been already put up. It appears, however, that Conklin's money was not forthcoming, and Henry says he shall claim for feit. The alleged cause of the "spous" being non est inventus on the part of Conklinis sickness.

Death of Jack Tacks.—This well known resident of the Fourth Ward, died suddenly on Sunday morning last 9th inst., in the 28th year of his age. Jack was highly thought of among the sporting fraternity, and was well liked generally.

HORRIGAN AND CLARK.—The referee in this fight has decided very properly that Clark won the fight and money. The cope site party, t appears, had raised a quibble that Clark had left the ring before the referee had decided, but there was no ring at all, a circle being formed merely by the spectators. The referee's decision is correct. JOHNNY KEATON, of Cincinnati, intimates his willingness to fight any 105 pounder in the States, for \$100 He says he can be found at 238 Water street, in that city.

WILL Tev Him — A match not being made between Myric and Bradley, R. Entwistle says he will accommedate the termer at catch weight, for \$100 or \$200; to high half was between home, or he will agree to meet at Fitsburgh, Pa., and fight in April. Entwistle can be heard from by addressing him at Bell's Mines, Crittenden Co., Ky.

A Courie of Little Goes at Scianton, Pa.—The weighborhead of this place seems to have been the scene of some fishing of lafe.—two battles being recorded between an Englishman and a Weishman. In one, lasting two hours and fifty minutes, and containing the extraordinary number of two hundred rounds, the Englishman was the victor, his antigonist from the land of leeks striking a four blow. On another secasion, when the same men set to, sixty five-rounds were fought to one-heur and ten minutes; and on the Englishman giving the Weishman a Rock-down blow, the outsiders broke into the ring, hurraing for the latter. After a dispute, which continued several days, each man received back his \$50.

Herran and Herran—Neurral Ground—December 24, 1860.—

And the control of the first of the first of the control of the co

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES-THE DRAMA-AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

TERMS—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1.00 for six months; \$2.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.00 per annum; club of eight, \$12.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$18.00 per annum—in all cases n advance.

dvance.
Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.
Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.
FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1860.

Nomes to Subscribers.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in solored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of subscription have expired.

TESTS, MUSCULAR AND MENTAL.

In many professions, it is the invariable rule to study the mus cular qualifications of all applicants for admission. In the army, the navy, and the police, for example, no man is allowed to pass without a rigid examination in this respect The reason is obvious. Lacking health and strength, as indicated in muscular formation, a man, whatever his general fitness might be, could not be of service—in the army, the navy, or the police three organizations of vital importance to the commonwealth, and which it is consequently necessary to surround with all possible guarantees of efficiency. Taking the public generally, however, there is no such test resorted to, because there is no preceding care (at all events, to anything like an adequate extent) in bodily training. What, we ask, is the ordinary limit of endeavor in the case A guarding, by mere clothing, against the severity of winter, and a studying of summer requirements precisely by the same means; a little exercise out of doors; and a resort to approved medicines, when anything like filness has set in. These are all we know of and seem to be considered quite sufficient by the parents and other guardians of youth, who, taking health and strength as a free gift of nature, leave its preservation to little else than mere chance. We wish it were otherwise-that persons having the rearing of the younger generation, although those with whom they are associated may not be called upon to enter services imperatively demanding physical excellence, would consider that advantage as a necessity, and train their pupils accordingly. Surely, if it is thought right to cultivate strongth and muscle for the advantage of others, it is equally right to do the same for the man himself. Be be in whatever walk of life he may, the feeling of enjoyment and security inseparable from a sound physique, is dear to him, and is beside, an assurance of a prolonged life. Let this be remembered, and the time will soon be here when the instances of muscular training will be increased ten fold, and the citizens generally pass the test hitherto applied in only isolated cases. We now turn to mental cultivation and its test; and here we find, as the rule, either too much or too little. Our own neighborhood furnishes us the examples. On our right, we may say, is a youth whose guardians are fairly cramming him with learning-who are alike unwise in the extent and the variety of the lore they are forcing upon their charge, allotting to him six consecutive hours daily to the routine of the school room, taxing which claims a win for Chippewa by one wicket. nis memory, which ought to be left unshackled in the evening, with long lessons, to be recited without a faiter, in the morning, and jumbling Latin and Greek, history and mathematics, geography and astronomy into one heap, without classification and without a pause between each—the sure effect of which will be death or rious, as the following score will show: his memory, which ought to be lett unshackled in the evening, stupidity, if we except a third issue, which sometimes presents itself, in the production of a wordy pedant. This will do for our example on the right; that on the left shows us the lack of mental culture almost to the extent of entire ignorance. Yet, of the two extremes, the latter is the least lamentable, for we hold it better to have a comparatively barren mind along with a sound body, than to unite a surfeited intellect to an ailing framo-the latter being the necessary characteristic of the forced scholar. How much more preferable would it be to observe the golden medium, by studying the proper requirements of mind and body at the same time! The means are abundant, and no man having a due regard for the thorough well-being of those who have been entrusted to his care, will, recognising them as we do, hesitate to take advantage of them. Those who do not, are parents and teachers in the truest acceptation of the term. These who do, had better lighted on some other destiny than their own. The neglect of the right course entails a puny race on the world; an adherence to it is sure to eventuate in a race of giants, physically and mentally.

AGAINST THE RING -A city contemporary went to immerse paint in a recent issue to demonstrate the downfall and the inherent evil of the Ring; but a more ridiculous illustration of what the lawyer would call a "failure in making out a case," we do not remember Not having any facts to produce in support of his argument, he re sorted to a distortion of those which told on the opposite side. Thus, in reverting to the fight between Heenan and Savers, at Farnborough, our editor seeks to clinch his argument entire by the statement that none but the lewest kinds of persons were present on the occasion; whereas, to his confusion, it stands on the record that the clife of society, in its different specialities, was largely represented on the field of the great international battle. Grave legislators were there, and bishops, besides magistrates, officers of the army and navy, journalists, artists, and professional men gene-Now, if an audience can give a character to an exhibition the audience collected at Farnborough, on the 17th of last April, must be accepted as a favorable testimony to the exhibition there and then taking place, and by parity of reasoning, to the institution to which it properly belonged. Standing upon the weak ground he does, it is not surprising that the writer alluded to should prophesy a downfall for the Ring, with the same glibness he displays in re aracter and tendencies. To chi to realise his words would be fatile, in view of his utter incapacity in the premises. Abler men might attempt it; but even in that case, we should feel confident as ever in the adverse position we have taken. That the Ring is a social necessity is so palpable a proposition, to our mind, that nothing can possibly prove the con It is admitted on all sides, we believe, that a feeling of general security is a desideratum in a people. That granted, we should like to be informed what is so essential to the above as the confidence of the individual in his own powers of defence, which it is the province of the pugilistic art to forter. Facts which we have not space to particularise now, have recently arisen to show how gradual and certain the decay of physical power and mental rance has been, in conjunction with the d'acouragement of prize fighting. A spirit of dullness and intolerance is to be blamed for this, more than the acts of a government, whose individual members have encouraged what in their corporate character, they have been obliged to repudiate. That we, on "this side," may be more wary, has long been our earnest hope.

PISTOIS IN THE WEST .- What is supposed to be the "respectable" manner of settling differences in the Far West, seems to be assum ing all the character of a harmless and useful sport, if we are to credit the following notice, clipped from a paper published at Pike's

"A duel is to be fought to day at 10½ o'clock, between a Mr. Ri-ley and Charles Harrison. The former is the challenging party, He is a young lawyer, formerly from Virginia, and has been acting as deputy theriff at Meuntain City for some time past. Charles Harrison keeps the Criterion Saloch in this city. The weapons ap-pointed are navy pistols; distance, fifteen feet, arms to be drawn after the word 'fire' is given.'

Perhaps some of our neighbors who are always ready to condemn the P. R., will get up and deliver a lecture on the cold-blooded brutality of the above

A Bad Exp. —A man halling from Buffalo, and who recestly visited the rail splitter, "Old Abe," passing himself off as the Benicia Boy, ended his career at Terre Haute, Indiana, by quarrelling with a stranger over a plate of cysters, when the stranger shot the Buffal impostor through the heart.

A Showman's Ofinion of Washington. - George Washington's tate. (according to "Artemas Ward,") was, "not to hev eny public man of the precent day resemble him to any alarmin extent."

CRICKETR.

KEYSTONE VS FALLS OF SCHUTLPILL —A match between these clubs was played at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day, 20th ult, and resulted in a victory for the Keystone by 27 runs, according to the

1	score annexed:—	-
1	KEYSTONE.	R
1	First Innings. Second Innings.	130
1	Petteeon b Bryson 2 b Bryson 0	
1	Creely b Bryson	13.1
1	A Waterman b Bryson 1 c and b Bryson 1	100
ı	McBride run out 6 b Beck	w
ı	Stacey c Whalley b Haywood, 1 absent 0	h
ı	Goodman b Haywood 2 b Bcck 0	te
ı	Fenimore cWhalley bHaywood 1 b Beck	
۱		10
1		le
ı	Granam o Drynou	1.
		fr
		3
	127 (2 2) 111000 2111111111111111111111111111	W
	Total39 Total29	t
		b
	FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL	F
	First Innings. Second Innings.	J
	Haywood b A Waterman 1 run out 0	d
	Bryson b Creely 3 c Goodman b Creely 0	
	C whaller b A Waterman 5 b A Waterman 0	1.
	T Whalley run out 3 c J Waterman b Croe y 3	
	Kenworthy c JW man b Creely 2 c Bratton b Creely 1	1
3	Timbert run out 0 not out 1	1
3	Tuckey b Creely 2 c Graham b Creely) (
	Dewey b Creely 0 b Creely	1 6
	D h A Waterman	11
1	Slater not out 2 run out	1
t	Dorsey b A Waterman 6 b A Waterman) 1
	Bycs 4, wide 1 5 Bye	11

CRICKET ON THANKSGIVING DAY .- The Continental and Chippewa

riously enough, resulted in a tie.	We append the score:-
	ENTAL.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Welsh b Hurley 7	c Rehn b Hurley20
Clair b Donahoe 2	b Hurley 1
M Ryan b Donahoe 2	b Hurley 3
Moore ht wkt b Harley 1	b Donahoe 0
A Ryan b Hurley 1	b Harley 4
Lynch b Donahoe 0	b Dogahoe 1
Leary b Harley 3	b Hurley 0
Cummings b Hurley 1	b Hurley 1
Dooner b Donahoe 2	b Hurley 3
McNatly not out 2	b Donahoe 1
Deery c Dingee b Dorahoe 0	b Hurley 2
Bye 1	Wide 1
-	
Total	Total
CHII	PEWA.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Dingee b Lynch	b A Ryan 2
Cestello run out	run out 4
Hutchinson b Welsh	1 Devereux b A Ryan 0
Hurley b Lynch	1 c and b Lynch 1
Barry c A Ryan b Welsh	3 not out
Donahoe I b w b Lynch	1 b Lynch 1
	0 b Lynch 0
	3 b Lynch 0
Shields b M Ryan	
Rehn not out	
Amiss c Welsh b M Ryan	1 b Weish 4
Wides	2 Bye 1, wides 3 4
Total	7 Total
I Umpires-Messrs. Henkels a	
Scorers-Messrs. King and F	
Since the above was in type	, we have received another account,
which claims a win for Chings	wa hy one wielet

1	INDEPENDENT.
	First Innings. Second Innings.
	Drake b Crowder 2 run out
	E Edis c Rice b Crowder 2 c Broadhurst b Liversage
	Showers b Liversage 0 b Liversage
	Crawford b Liversage 8 c Ramsbottom b Liversage
)	Jos Therman b Crowder 9 c Rice b Crowder
1	G Harvey b Liversage 0 b Crowder
	Moffatt b Liversage 0 c Williams b Crowder 1
-	TEths b Liversage 1 not out
•	
8	Ekus b Liversage 0 b Liversage
a	Jas Therman b Crowder 2 c Crosier b Crowder
0	Byes 3, leg bye 1 4 Wides 3, byes 4, leg byes 4
	Total 28 Total
,	
f	CRESCENTVILLE
t	First Innings. Second Innings. Liversage b Drake 2 c G Harvey b Drake
n	Liversage b Drake 2 c G Harvey b Drake
	Crosier st J Therman b Drake 9 b Drake
t	
e	Mathers b Jos Therman 3 b Drake
	Ramsbot'm c Therman bDrake 2 b Jos Therman
	Rhodes b Drake 0 b Jos Therman
	Dian h Dealta
8	Rice b Drake
il	Broadhurst cJas bJos Therman 2 c E Edis b Jos Therman
	Wide 1 bree 9
r.	Wide 1, byes 2 3
e-	Total 30 Total

Union Cricket Cute Averages — This ciub, of Cincinnati, has brought its season to a close, which, we are informed, has been a successful one, and much enjoyed by them. For the year 1861, they are already making preparations and arranging matches, chief among which is to be the West vs Canada West. This ought to be a good match, and will doubtiess create much interest, and do good for the game in that section. The officers elected recently, to carry on their negotiations, and conduct the affairs of the club for the coming year, are, President, W. H. Coolings (vice-President, G. E. Ward; Corresponding Secretary, J. Hattersley; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, M. T. Williamson; Ground Committee, Messre J. Bytos, G. W. Lewis, and D. Brokenshire; Property Man, W. George. The averages of their batsmen for the steason just past, are very creditable to them individually and as a club, J. Byron taking the lead, with an average of 28 and 1 over. We here append them:—

Umpires-Messrs. Kephardt and Lutz.

Names.	Matches	Innings	Runs	Average and Over	Highest Score in a Match.	Highest Score in an Inn'98.	Times Not Out
D Brokenshire		11	58	5.3	15	15	2
J Hattersley	8	12	109	9.1	49	41	0
T.Ruscoe		8	20	24	. 9	9	0
G W LAWIS	5	6	24	4.0	. 8	8	2
G Ellard		12	98	8:2	29	29	3
J Hogden	2	. 2	9	4.1	9	9	. 0
J Ellard		9	13	1.4	7	4	2
W M Bradshaw	3	5	42	8.2	19	14	1
W George	8	11	42	3.9	14	14	0
J Byron	4	- 6	157	26.1	. 87	59	. 3
W H Coolidge	5	7	58	8.2	30	30	. 0
M T Williamson	8	. 12	63	5.3	15	15	0
T Wheeldon	4	7	48	6.6	15	14	0
8 Harvey		10	-41	4.1	12	10	1
S Hattersley	4	6	26	2.4	10	10	0

Ashtand Chicket Club Averages—The Ashtand Club, of Philadelphia, has just concluded a very pleasant season, their play, however, for the most part, having been among themselves, they having played but three matches with other clubs, of which they won two. They would like to make up for this next scason, by playing matches with the All United Eleven, Othello, and Oscoola, and the second cloven of the Philadelphia, Union, Germantown, Young America, and Hamilton, or the first cleven of any junior club in Philadelphia. The record of their doings for the past season is given in the table affixed:— BATSMEN'S AVERAGES.

Names.	Matches	Innings	Runs	Average and	Highest Score in one In'gs.	Highest Score in a Match.	Times Not
J D'MeBride	3	4	75	18.3	19	25	1
Young	2	2	19	9.1	15	15	1
Doemer	3	4	14	3 2	6	6	0
Cobb	2	3	88	12.2	25	25	0
Myers	2	2	26	13.0	21	21	0
Zeiner	3	4	13	. 5.3	11	11	0
Sherer	1	.1	1	1.0	1	1	1
A Stief		. 5	15	3.0	12	12	1
H Stief	2	3	3	1.0	2.	2	1
F McBride	2	4	3	0.3	1	2	0
Kemerer	2	8	14	4.2	7	10	0
Dicht	1	1	6 .	6.0	6	6	0
How	2	3	6	2.0	4	5	0
Mitshell	1	2	6	3.0	5	6	0
Contract of the second	1000	1.00		-			1

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS, BEING A RECORD OF WELL FOUGHT BATTLES,

NOW PIEST BE-PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. NUMBER FOUR.

lough Robin, of Manchester. - His Fights with Bundolloch and Gybletts.

and Gybletts.

The above rough piece of stuff, who had distinguished himself a stupy bit? in the neighborhood of Manchester, in the milling line, was induced to try his lock in the Loudon P R, and accordingly he placed himself under the care of the John Bull fighter. The latter boxer soon got him matched for £50 a side against a M. Bundoloch; introduced to the notice of the Fancy, by Mr. Benjamin Medley, the game opponent of the late Dutch Sam.

Upon No Man's Laud, twenty five miles from London, and four from St. Albans, did the above milling coves, on Tuesday, August 30th, 1825, try which should pocket the blunt. Robin, it was said, was an out and-outer, from Manchester; and Bundolloch a good article, from Cambridge. According to report, Robin had won twenty battles in the country, and he was sett forward as Some body. Robin there his castor into the ring, attended by his seconds, the John Bull Fighter and Harry Holt. Bundolloch appeared immediately afterwards, supported by Harry Harmer and George Head. Robin decidedly the favorite, at 5 and 6 to 4.

Round 1. On stripping, Robin appeared rough and ready for action; his mug was completely red; smiling confluence also sat upon his brow; and, according to the phrase of the P R., he looked a "prectous big one." Burdolloch appeared well, and was by no means a "little one!" Robin, contrary to all expectation, was cautious, and Bundolloch was equally upon the lookout against requalls. "Who would have thought to have seen so much science," exclaimed Holt. Some time elapsed before Harry let fly, and the blow slighted on the rough one's nob. Robin, rather at random, returned the compliment. It was now helter skelter, anyhow, like straggling shots on both sides; but Bundolloch put in the most blows. In closing, Robin was the under most.

2. Robin exhibited no smashing points, nothing of the slaughter.

2. Robin exhibited no smashing points, nothing of the slaughter-

2. Robin exhibited no smashing points, nothing of the slaughter-house kind; but he was newledy and rolling about. "Steady," cries Josh. Robin mised a heavy blow aimed at his opponent's body; another ramble come scramble set out; no mischief, fill Mr. Bundolloch over-reached himself and fell down.

3. The Cambridge ran had the best of the hitting; but he would not look up at his min, and what little execution he did was all at random. "Blow your dickey," said Tem Belcher; "bold up your head, and look at your man, and you can't do wrong." Exchange of blows, and not light ones either, when Harry kept administering pepper on Robin's mug till he went down. The Bundolnochties now were all happiness, and offered some odds upon their man. The Half-Mooners locked a little comical, thinking Robin was not so desperate a man as they had previously anticipated. Blood was now seen on Robin's snout.

4. Bundolloch, rather can, wast into work, and

Half Mooners lecked a little comical, thinking Robin was not so desperate a man as they had previously anticipated. Blood was now esen on Robin's snout.

4. Bundollech, rather gay, went into work, and might have done considerable mischief, it he had but have started his man full in the face. He had decidedly the best of Art, till Rough Robin planted a pretty particular stunning sort of a teste on the top of Harry's sconce, trathogred the Cambridge article, and almost put the dozing system on his upper works. "Very nasty hadeed, Mr. Broad-day. What, you have just got awake, have you?' said Josh. "I suppose you call that, Bobin, a topper for luck?"

5. Harry looked a little stupid on ceming to the scratch, but he revived and planted several hits, by which Robin scemed none the worse. The Rough one, at the ropes, proved the strongest man, till Bundolloch slipped down.

6. Neither of the men answered the high characters which had been stated by their backers. Robin was not active enough, and there was no devil in the composition of Bundolloch. Harry might have done wonders in the country; but neither. Harmer, George Head, nor Tom Belcher, could got him to attend to their advice. In closing, Robin fell, not lightly, on his opponent. The majority of the spectators were 2 to 1 in favor of Eundolloch.

7. The Cambridge man began to fall off in his wind; symptoms of washees were rejethed to the spectators.

the speciators were 2 to I in favor of Eundolloch.

7. The Cambridge man began to fall off in his wind; symptoms of weakness were visible to all parties; he had, however, the best of the hitting, and Mr. Rough Robin received repeated smacks of the chops; but he replied, 'mought is the matter.' Harry down.

8. "Come, be alive, Bob," said Josh, 'and get through your job," (I wil), Master!" answered Robin. The latter showed plenty of resolution, but he threw more of bis blows away than told. Bundoloch generally had the best at the first part of the round, but he now went down weak.

9. It was carrious to witness the norman.

loch generally had the best at the first part of the round, but he now went down weak.

9. It was curious to witness the pepper Robis2s mug received in this round. Bendelloch planted one, two, three, four, five hits in succession. "My eye," says a cove, "though e nicks him." Harry might as well have belabored a tombstone. Robin only laughed. "Holloal" cried Josh, "you'll have your face spoiled, if you don't lock out." Bundelloch down,

10. Robin endeavored to plant a rum one, but was stopped; and after an exhange of blows, he mapt a wistgeastor, the best hit nearly in the battle; in fact, it must have floored Robin, if Holt had not caught bim on his knee, thereby preventing the fail. Here several murmurs occurred, and "foul! foul!" was the order of the ring; but Holt spologised, and said, "it was unintentional on his part, as he could not get out of the way."

11. Bundelloch again took the lead in hitting, but finished the round badly. The Cambridge man was extremely weak. Two and three to one.

three to one.

12. Robin was now the here of the tale; and the Half-Mooners bocked the event quite safe, "Keep up your head, Harry; lock at your man, and you cau't miss him." But Harry refused all advice, and went down exhausted.

13. This was the winning round for Robin.

14. 15. 16, 17, 18, and last. Bundoliech, it is true, appeared at the scratch; but Robin sent him down in a twinking. When sime was called, Bundoliech was in a state of stuper. It was over in 25 minutes. .88

The present has been down in a tracking. Were another the present has been down in a tracking. Were also also down in a tracking of the present of the present has been down in a tracking. Were also been also down in a tracking. Were also been also down in a tracking of the present of the pr

be termed, for a few seconds, in order to increase their strength and wind. Sypicus, however, soon commenced offensive operations and Bobby's nose and mouth felic the repeated handlwook of Gybletts. "What a round! what game tellows! why it will never be over!" and a thousand such remarks occurred all over the ring. Thirty-seven minutes had now elapsed. One of Gybletts' backers appeared on his knees close to the ring, and cutting a lemon in two pieces, cried out to the Pet of the Fancy, "here's the lemon!" Felicon in the commenced a retreat, and the Rough One followed him to do mischie. Robin napt some severe jobbers for his temerity, but still he stock close to Gybletts, and as Robin was in the act of putting in a heavy blow, Gybletts went down without a hit, as if to avoid punishness. Two to one on Bob. But another of Gybletts' backers rushed up to the ropes, and told him to fight and win, six helemon was therefice. This circumstance occasioned some little chaffing on the spot where it occurred. This round was Thirty Nine minutes.

4 The combatants came up steady to the scratch, but this remains to experienced. This round was Thirty Nine minutes.

4 The combatants came up steady to the scratch, but this remains to expert as the preceding one was in length. "Go to work, my dear Bobby; he has almost got enough of it." The Rough One took the hint, and weni quickly up to his adversary and Gybicts retreated, and, after a few exchanges, he went down.

5. Gybletts went to work like fun, and an excellent rally was the result, in which the bread-basket and abdomen of poor Robin suffered severely; but the Rough One, like stone walls, did not flinch from the attack; and Gybletts to take him away, as another round might prove very serious in its consequences to Gybletts, and also planted a bodier with his right. The Rough One, evidently, at this period of the backers of Gybletts to take him away, as another round might prove very serious in its consequences to Gybletts, and planted a became the stronges to on his pie, and

ABOUT DANCING.

The following article contains so much sound reason and good mmon serse, that we cannot give it too wide a circulation. The last paragraph we would particularly recommend to the attention of parents and guardians of children.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

From the san Francisco Bulletin.

IS IT A SIN FOR CHILDREN TO DANCE?

Among the proceedings of the Sanday School Convention, held in this city, we notice the following resolution, which was offered by the Rev. Dr. Peck, and "unanimously adopted."—

"Resolved, That this Convention would respectfully suggest to all Sunday Schools the necessity of carefully guarding Sunday School excursions and festivals against dancing, and such other methods of amusement as lead the children into the follies and sins of the world."

the Rev. Dr. Peck, and "quantimously adopted."—
"Healored, That this Convention would respectfully suggest to all Studay Schools the necessity of carefully guarding Sunday School she necessity of carefully guarding Sunday School she necessity of carefully guarding Sunday School and Sunday School School Convention, and size of the musement as lead the children into the folities and size of the musement as lead the children into the folities and size of the musement as lead the children into the folities and size of the Tolitical School Convention, at the instance of Dr. Peck, "resolved" a very stupid thing in the language above quoted. Two days ago we attended a Sunday School Convention, at the instance of Dr. Peck, "resolved" a very stupid thing in the language above quoted. Two days ago we attended a Sunday School convention, at the instance of Dr. Peck, "resolved" a very stupid thing in the language above quoted. Two days ago we attended a Sunday School in entering, and dressed them were swinging; and some of them were dancing quadrilles and polkas. The dancers had for partners their school/mates—boys or girls, as the case happened; and those who were playing had swinging had boys and girls for their companions also. For the life of, us, we could see no difference, in point of innocence, between the employment of those who-were playing "first up the gates as high as the sky; and let King George and his men pass by;" and sing the standard of the seed of the

W. M. 1 ADRIATI furnish y did collect \$1.75.

T

A Com

reaches be out. superlat than any finest p amateur series of mail. 1

W. M. HARLOW, St. LOUIS.—Done, with pleasure.

JOHN SCHLESINGER, Cleveland.—Just so, see amends. Received.

ADMIAIC, N. Y.—They have; if you wish his games only, we can
raish you the Vol. for \$1 25; if, with Aim, you would like a splead collection from almost all the best players and in all styles,

W. H. Mundy, Seneca Falls.—\$4 received of Mr. Kappner; letters lat hand; the three setts ordered have been sent by express—and her points observed.

A Communication challenging "Lopez" to a game by correspondence, on the same terms as that with "Fhania," has been forwarded to our contributor, who declines the engagement.

PRADE'S DIME CHESS INSTRUCTOR —By the time the present issue reaches our distant readers, this vade mecum of chess players will be out. The author prides himself upon having got more of what is superlatively excellent, with less of what is even of doubtful utility than any other similar chess book extant contains; coupled with the finest personal appearance any such work ever presented to the amateurs. The Elements of the game; all the best Openings; and a series of brilliant games; and all for 10 cents 1—12 cents if sent by mail. 13 mo. pp. 80. By Mirror J. Hazeltine, Esq.

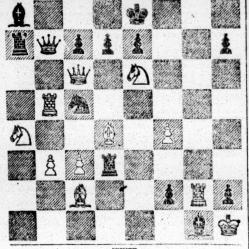
ENIGMA No. 254
EVIGMA EXTRA.

The Chass Player's Chronicle
BY W. BONE,

EVIGMA EXTRA.



PROBLEM No. 254 -TOURNAMENT No. 69 "Nunquam Non Paratus." Respectfully inscribed to W. Jounston, Esq. BLACK.



WHITE White to play and give mute in five moves.

GAME No. 254.

Recently contested between Jacob Elson, a correspondent of Phil-delphia, whom we hope to hear from more frequently, and James

	EVANS	GAMBIT.	
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
Mr. Thomoson.	Mr. Elson.	Mr. Thompson.	Mr. Elson.
1P to K 4	P to K.4	14 Castles	KR×KP
2 K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	15BP×P	Q Kt×P
3K B-B 4	K B-B 4	16. B-Q Kt 2	P-Q B 4
4P-Q Kt. 4	B×KtP	17 Q-her 3	B-K B 4
5P-Q B 3	B-Q B 4	18Q-her Kt 3	Q-Kt 3 (c)
6. P-Q 4	KP×P	19. Q-her B 3	Q-her B3 (d)
7. Kt-his 5 (a)	K Kt-R 3	1 20 Q Kt-Q 2 (e)	K R-Kt 5
8. KKt×BP	K Kt × Kt	1 21 Kt-K B 3	K-his B 3 (f)
9. K B x Kt+	K×KB	22. K-his R aq	B-K 5 (g)
10. Q-K R 5+	P-Kt 3 (b)	23P-K R 3	B×QKt
11. Q-her 5 +	K-Kt 2	124R P×R	BxKt1stP+
12Q×KB	P-03	25 K-Kt sq (h)	Kt-K7+,and
13. Q-her Kt 5	K R-K sq	Mr. Thempse	on resigns.

ing i of and the

ate as, ins.

the ght leir of un-ad, of felt the ab-

(a) The strength of the attack commenced here is not proportioned to its ferocity; very interesting, though.
(b) To enable him to bring his K R into action.
(c) Having two pawns shead, he can now afford to challenge an exchange of Queens.
(d) Threatening now to play R. to K Kt 5th.
(e) Driving the R to the very square he wisks to occupy.
(f) Threatening to win, off hand.
(g) Winning another Pawn; with a better, virtually a won game.
(h) Giving up the game by the most speedy process. If K to R 2d, the Defence would then capture the R with B, then compel an exchange of Queens, and so come from the miles with three Pawns ahead. For most of the above notes we are under obligations to our esteemed contributor.

OHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS

THE AMERICAN DRAUGHT PLAYER-By Henry Spayth; pp. 307, con taining upwards of 1700 games and critical positions, being by far the most volumnious ever published, is now ready for delivery Price, \$2,00, post paid to all parts of the country. Address Frank QUEEN, editor NEW YORK CLIPPER, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. SPAYTH, Buffalo.—Accept our best thanks for many kind favors, as well as for assurances of "more to come." "Them \$5" were duly delivered and forwarded to your address a "loog time ago," and we supposed were received by you. We sincerely regret to learn that this is not the case. We shall be most happy to make use of those "promised games."

use of those "promised games."

Non Nemo, Oberlin, O.—Either forward your move, or consider yourself "counted out;" as we must give the space to others.

Ros Roy, Chapel Hill, N. C.—Thauks for positions. We will examine that position again, and let you know the result.

WILL Boy, Oswego, N. Y .- Inserted. "Kinder looks like it." C. A., Chicago, Ill .- Thanks for game. Will examine and report. Criticisms entered

A. G. Charry, Hamsburgh, Pa.—See remarks of "Will Boy" and A., this week.

F. E. D., Brocklyn, N. V.—Pesition received. We are unable to state at present whether we shall enter into match games on diagrams during the coming winter. We do not understand why you sent the postage stamps. H. L., Pitsburgh - It looks like it. See remarks of "Will Boy" and C. A., this week.

SPECIATOR, East Douglas -Thanks. Will examine.

C. H. IRVING, Howardsville, Va .- Thanks. Will appear next week.

OSWEGO, Nov. 20, 1860 — DEAUGHT ED. N. Y. CHIPPER—Dear Sir.
In the CHIPPER of Nov. 24, I observe a game between A. G. Chappy
and Greenhorn, in which Black wins, according to A. G. C. After
Black's 14th play, the pieces stood as follows: Black men on 1, 3, 5,
6.7, 11, 12, 13, 15, 21; White Men on 10, 14, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 30,
31, 32. White to move—

Black. White

White

13, 16, 16 to 15 19 to 10
15, 13 to 17 22 13 18, 18 22 23 18
16, 15 18 31 17 White wins.

If A. G. C. can show how Black can win after White's 14th move, 52 28, he will oblige a Draught Player. Will Box.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 65 .- VOL. VIII. BY PENNSTLVANIAN.

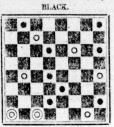
SOLUTION OF STURGES' FIRST POSITION

White.
7..18 to 15
8..15 11
9..32 27
10..27 31
11..11 15
12..15 19 .27 to 32 .23 18 .18 15 .32 28 .15 18 .28 32 28 24 27 16 24 10..28 11..32 12..27 13..23 14..18 32 8 27 11 23 8 18 3 15, and wins.

> GAME No. 32 -- VOL. VIII. [From the American Draught Player.]

"SOLD FOURTEENTH,"

Notes. (a) 17 13 and 26 23 drawn. (b) 9 13 drawn. (c) 5 9 and 7 11 lose, 14 17 drawn. (d) 23 19 and 24 20 drawn.



THE REAL PLANS AND THE PLANS A

the nob. Norton's left on the chin, and in breaking from his man be slipped down.

15 As M'Carthy went dashing in to force the fighting, Norton met him with a fine left-hander on the right eye, which lestantly produced a supply of charet. Jerry fought his way with much spirit to a close, and after some fine fibbing they went down at the ropes

16. M'Carthy went rattling at his man, and planted a heavy left-hander on the top of the head, when Norton went down.

7. M'Carthy got the left on the side of the cocoa-nut; and tried to repeat the does, when Jammy countered heavily on the Jaw with the left, and followed up with another shot from the right on the top of the canister. Jerry, nothing dannted, dashed at his man, and fought with much spirit to a close. In the strongle M'Carthy gain put on the crock, and threw bis man with the back heel.

3. Jem bleeding freely from the out on the right peeper. M'Carthy dashed at his adversary. In the exchanges, M'Carthy dashed at his adversary. In the exchanges, M'Carthy on the top of the first in the first on the check and right on the bedy. A close, when Jem, after trying to put in the back heel, and not scaeeding, attempted to get down, when Jerry analysh his man up in a curious fashion, and in the fail dem was under.

9. Norten left and right on the nob, but not with severity, M'Carthy returned, delivering a left hander on the side of the head. As dam retreated Jerry followed, when Norton, in his coun corner, after exchanging compliments, finding himself in difficulties, got down.

10. M'Carthy delivered a fine one with the left, which caused Jem to shake his nob, and Norton in countering got the left on the check and threy his man heavily.

11. M'Carthy opened the, planted the left on the check, and the right on the side of the pipule. Jerry lough his way to a close, and threw his man heavily.

12. As Norton shifted ground M'Carthy dashed at him and closed. Jem struggled to get down, when Jerry hitted his man clean off the ground and threw him.

13. M'Carthy planted the left and right ful on the cranium, Norton, in the counters, administering the first wice on the chin and mouth. A close, when, after more flobing, Jerry at the head, Jem on the body, Norton was thrown.

13. M'Carthy planted the left and right ful on the cranium, Norton, in the counters, administering the first house. In the counters of the planting from the scout, was under in the fall.

14. Swilder and the planting the first has man close of the ground and thr bands and will be prepared at any time Hurst names to increase it to £25.

ANOTHER CASEDDATE FOR HURST.—£10 has been left in our hands by a well-known sportsman, who withholds his name, to back an old one nearly forty years of age to fight Sam Hurst as soon as he is sufficiently recovered to re-appear in fistle circles. Sam is thus like the donkey between the bundles of hay, and has to decide between the beat middle weight of the day and an old one, who, though perhaps nearer his own weight, appears at any rate to have long passed the age of for active fistions.—Belly Life.

Bon Histeria AND James Williams for £5 a time—These men fought this work for the above sum, and after a gallant contest of one hour and three minutes, during which time no less than thirty-fire rounds were fought, and some good old fashioned give and take fronts were displayed, Heteran was declared the winner, who was seconded by Bob Cross and Jack Jamings.

A Castlewer to Jaw Macz—Harry Brunton, seeing Mace's bouncing challenge to Tom Sayers, when Jem knew very well the gallant opponent of Heesan had determined to fight to more, thinks it is a sad pity that the Nerwich man should be disappointed. Harry has therefore taken compassion on Mace, and called upon us on Friday to say that to has an old 'un who shall fight Mace for 'a contury.' If this is good enough (r Jem, he can be on by looking in at the office of the usual stakeholder, 170 Strand.

JEMMY WEISH AND GRORGE BROWN'S BENEFIT AT THE ROTENDA.

office of the usual stakeholder, 170 Strand.

JEMMY WEISH AND GEORGE BROWN'S HENDIT AT THE ROTUNDA, BLACKFEIM'S ROAD.—A complimentary benefit was given on Monday evening 19th uit, at the Rotunda, Blackfrian's road, to Jemmy Welsh and George Brown, as a little bit of healing salve to comfort them over their late incarceration through being harmlessly connected with the late fight between Joe Gess and Bodger Crutchley, in the Oxford Circuit; and the first-rate assemblage on the occasion showed how highly their conduct and characters are appreciated. There was a good muster of gentlemen who espouse the cause of the P.R. present, and a large tumber of celebrated pugs, iociding Tom Sayers, Som Paddock, Nat Laugham, Alec Keene, Harry Brunton, &c. The following were amougst the couples who boxed:—Gallagher and Benson, Hawkes and G. Henley, Young Hawkes and P. Free, Jones and Biack Diamond, Mike Larkins and Leonard, Sullivan and Little, Bob Travers and Joh Cobley, Jack Graat and Jerry Noon, Young Morris and Yeung Rourke, Jowny Shaw and an American, Young Lead and Jemmy Madden, Young Shaw and Tom. Tyler, Tom Sayers and Harry Brunton, Jemmy Welsh's sons Dillon and Leonard, and Jemmy Welsh and George Brown for the wind up. Tom Sayers and the lion of the evening, and after him Tom Paddock.

FIGHES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY NEXT.

FREE FROM ALL DEDUCTIONS-PROZE	AS FOR SECOND HORES EXCLUDED
£ 8.1	£
1 Mr Merry20775	Mr J Jackson 2238
Lord Ailesbury 10040	Lord Portsmouth 2159
2 Lord Stamford 7203	Sir H Des Vœux 2095
Lord Derby 6496 10	Mr T Parr 2073
Mr Eastwood 6459	Mr Mundy 2016
Mr A Nichol 5945	7 Lord Annesley 1970
Lord Glasgow 5885	Mr Gratwick 1775
Mr Saxon 5361	Mr Righy 1731
Mr F Swindells 4572 10	Sir J Hawley 1730
3 Mr J Osborne 4462	8 Count Batthyany 1705
4 Lord Strathmore 3790	Mr Alexander 1060
The Duke of Bedford 3130	Mr. Disney 1600
Mr Ten Broeck 3583	9 Lord Coventry 160
5 Lord Zetland 8252	Mr Fuller 1490
Colonel Towneley 5001	10 Mr Sargent 136
Mr Henry 3000	Mr W Hudson 136
Mr Payne 2972	Mr J Whittaker 1253
Mr W Day 2020	Mr E Brayley 1233
6 Captain Christie 2815	Mr S Crauford 122
Baron Rothschild 2582-10	Mr E Hall 119
Mr J Barber 2396	Mr E J Irwin 116
Mr S Jacobs 2267	Mr J H C Wyndham, 114

nts, Business, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Circus, Mus and Minstrel Profession.

BILL POSIBRS UNION CARD.
The following bill posters can be depended upon, and all work sent to them will be institutily attended to:
Strany, N. Y.J. B. Smith, Morning Times office.

Baltimore, Md., Geo. F. Walker, 19 North et., (basement). 16 3me
Greviand, O.T. J. Quinlan & Co., 174 Onlario etreet. 18-6me
Troy, N. Y.A. B. Hay, Troy Daily Whig. Office. 33 6me

BRYANT'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA HOUSE,
Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway, above Grand street.
JERRY, NEIL and DAN BRYANT Managers and Proprietors.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT during the Season. The Original and World-Benowned BRYANTS' MINSTERIS. Originators of the present popular style of Minstrelsy, composed of the following unequalled artists:—

popular style of Minstrelsy, composed of the following unequalled strikes:—

JERRY BRYANT, DAN BRYANT, D. S. WAMBOLD,

J. H. SIVORI, W. L. HOBES, M. A. SCOTT,

S. W. CHALES, DAN EMMETT, P. B. ISAACS,

JAS. CARROLL, N. W. GOULD, PAUL BERGER,

I. NORTON, T. J. PEEL, NEH BRYANT,

In a new variety of Songs, Dances, Burlesques, Comicalities, &c.

The first to introduce the following popular acts:—

Essence of Oid Virginny, Scenes at Gurney's,

Scenes at Phalon's, Challenge Dance,

Scenes at Phalon's, Challenge Dance,

Strike Garrotters, Grape Vine Twist,

Muss Issippi Fling,

Also, Dan Emmett's original Plantation Songs, Dixie's Land, White

Wash Army, Billy Patterson, Johnny Roach, Johnny Gonler, Whose

Beel Dat Burning, Chaw Roast Beef, Road to Georgia, Louissan Low

Mounds, High Low Jack, Heenan and Sayers, and many others.

EUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S MINSTRELS. NEW ORGANIZATION

TRIPLE COMBING OF SHIPLES OF SHIP LET OF HARRY

GUSTAVE BIDAUX, W. ALONZO UNITED STANDEZ, W. ALONZO UNITED STANDEZ, W. ALONZO UNITED STANDEZ, W. ALONZO UNITED STANDEZ, J. LES HUDSON, LITTLE BOBBY, J. ULES HUDSON, LITTLE BOBBY, J. ULES HUDSON, LONGE, J. GARL BEYINGENT, J. GARATEQUI, T. D. STANLEY, W. W. NEWOOMS.

This Mammoth Enterprise will start on its Annual Tour, West and South, en route for the Island of Cuba, August 18th.

CARD EXPLANATIVE.

CARD EXPLANATI

Doub, en route for the Island of Cuba, August 18th.

CARD EXPLANATIVE.

Until the present season we have announced ourselves as Russey & Nawconn's Campan. Minerakes, and as such were everywhere recognized. The name was our's by inheritance, we being the survivors of those who now sleep beneath the clods of the valley, having, with them, years ago, formed the Campbells. As one by one departed, we kept strengling on to maintain the reputation our dead brethren left behind, and at the same time establish permanently the name originally adopted. Soon the name became familiar as household words to the public, and the announcement "THE CAMP-BUIS ARE COMING," was every where halled with delight. But men lacking force, integrity, tale at, or business qualifications, formed bands spasmodically, and as ginesy so their stolen children, named them faisely and called them Campbells. We found non-processional persons—Bohemians, strolling actors, mountebanks and impostors—roaming from city to city and town to town, and deceiving the public by ingeniously copied publications and downright misreprésentations. Recoilections of the godien days of rux Campbells; respect for the memory of our deceased to laborers, and a desire to keep the public from the machinations of the vadaxis above siluded to, we deemed it best to lay saide the name of Campbells, whose escutheon we ishored hard to keep untartished, and assume that of our established firm; at the same time we would CAU-THON THE FURLIC that no persons now travelling or living, save ourselves, have a right to announce themselves as CAMPBELL MIN-TIRKS.

W. N. NEWCOMB.

H. S. RUMSEY, W. W. NEWCOMB,

BOOLEY & CAMPEELL'S MINSTEEL N. MIRLO'S SALOON.

L. M. HOOLEY, S. C. CAMPEELL, & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROPRIETORS.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 27:11, AND EVERY EVENING.

N. B. —Messrs. Hooley, Campbell & Griffin beg leave to announce to their patrons and the public generally, that they have leased the above commodious and popular Saloon for the winter season, where they intend to produce a series of Ethiopian Entertainment in the most reckerche tyle, which, in point of finish and execution, shall have exceed anything of the kind ever offered to a New York audience, the Programme being UNIQUE, ORIGINAL, and UNAPPROACHABLE.

BEN COTTON.

S. C. CAMPBELL,

G. W. H. GRIFFIN,

J. UNSWORTH,

S. C. CAMPBELL,

G. W. H. GRIFFIN,

J. C. REEVES,

E. J. MELVILLE,

J. J. HILLARD,

and R. M. HOOLEY.

For further perticulars, see small bills. Doors open at 6%; to som sence at 7%. Tekets, 25 cents.

THE CELEBRATED ORIGINAL AND ONLY
WOOD'S MINSTRELS.

ETLYESTER BLEKCKER.
FROM WOOD'S MARBLE TEMPLE OF MINSTRELSY,
561 and 563 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Have started on their second GRANDTOUR ON MONDAY, NOV. 19th,
with an entirely NEW FELECTION OF SONGS, JOKES, DANCES,
COMIC ACTS and PIECES, investrative of,
31.47 SOUTHERN LIFE AND SCENERY,

GRAND GYMNASTIC TOURNAMENT

MRS. MATT. PEEL'S CAMPBELL MINSTRELS,

FOURTEEN STAR PERFORMERS,

Are now on their regular Annual Tour, delighting their innumerable patrons with their

BEAUTIFUL SINGING,

LUDICROUS EURLESQUES,

UNAPPROACHARLE DANCING.

OPERATIC BURLETTAS, &c., &c., FOURTEEN STAR PERFORMERS

OPERATIC BURLETTAS, &c., &c.,
ontirely original with this Company, who now held the paim of superiority over all other Travelling Companies, and the only Troupe in
the world that has the undisjuted right to the name of
CAMPBELL MINSTRELS.

BO CARDS EXPLANATORY,
NO RESORT TO BASE CALUMNY,
NO FOUL MOUTHED SLANDERS,
As practiced by an itinerant band of mountebanks, who were obleged by law to drop the name of Campbell's.

Particulars of the evenings a musements always observed in the

Particelars of the evenings amusements always observed in the darributing programmes of the day.

25-tf J. T. HUNTLEY, Manager.

MORRIS BROTHERS, PEIL & TROWBRIDGE'S

Are now in their

FOURTH REGULAR SEASON,
At their Opera House,
ORDWAY HALL, BOSTON.

The Company consists of the following talented artists:—
EN MORRIS,
BULLY MORRIS,
JOHNNY PEIL,
A. A. THAYER,
E. W. PRESCOTT,
J. P. ENDRES,
MASTER GETTINGS.

The public are assured that nothing will be left undone to merit
a continuance of past favors.

10

REYMOUR SREGALIA AND COSTUME DEPOT, No. 152 Canal street The best variety of Costumes in America roads to order and to hire Country correspondents, to fugure an answer, will please enclose Stamp. No business done on Sunday

CARD.—In answer to frequent letters, Mr. Sothern begs to state hat his engagement list is unit to May next.

J. PONISI, Agent for Mr. S.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, CLEVELAND, O.—The management of this excellent Hall having recently passed into my hands, I have spared meither pains or expense in thereughly refitting and refurnishing it, placing it in the front rank of the first class halls in the country. For Concerts or Theatrical Exhibitions, its advantages of unsurpassed in the West. Address HOS J. QUINLAN, 29-816 Managing Agent, Bex 8201, Cleveland, Ohio.

GERMAN YOLKS GARDEN.

BOWERY, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, BOWERY.

THE GREATEST,

GREATEST,

. CHEAPEST AND

PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN THE CITY.

NEW ATTRACTIONS

The best Talent in the country secured for the Palace Hall.

FIRST WEEK OF

MR. AND MRS. BRIET.

They will perform on their newly invented instruments, called
BRHIOLINE and PIANO POST HORN.

First Week of the celebrated Ethiopian Comedian and Bone Player,

W. W. PIERCE.

Second Week of Mr. N. PERRY, and the following Ladies and

Miss CEPLIA MONTH.

Mr. W. FYERCE,
Mr. N. BERRY,
Mr. BRJET,
Mr. H. WECHTEL,
Mr. LIEFOLD,
Mr. R. PARKER,
Master GEORGE,
S. G. CONSTANLIN,
Mr. MORRIS. Miss CECELIA MORLEY, Mad. E. PARAVELLI, Mad. E. PARAVELLI,
Miss ROSAIIA.
Miss ROSAIIA.
Miss SOPHIA WALTON,
Mad. CONSTANTN,
Mad. DEBLOW,
Miss ADELAIDE,
Miss MASON,
Mad. BRIET,
Mr. HARER,
Master GEORGE,
Sg. CONSTANTIN,
Mr. MORRIS.
THE JEWESS.
With new Costumes, new Sceneries, Grand Procession, and creased Chorus.

A CIECUS ON ITS TRAVELS.

The Circus Company long and favorably known as
LENTON, NICHOLLS & CO'S,
Will perform at Buenes Ayres, and the principal points along the
Atlantic Coasts, and at Rio Janeiro, immediately on its arrival at
those places; expecting to be at the latter about March. The folfollowing are among the engagements.—
MR. LENTON,
MASTER BLISS,
W. W. NICHOLLS,
MASTER JOHN LENTON,
MR. FRED. RENTZ,
CHARLES BLISS. 35-5t*

WILSON & MORRIS' MINSTRELS.

FRED WILSON.

CHAS A MORRIS,
W. H. BROCKWAY,
W. H. BROCKWAY,
FIRST ANNUAL TOUR.

FIFTEEN STAR PERFORMERS.

GEMS OF THE PROFESSION.
GEMS OF THE PROFESSION.

GEMS OF THE PROFESSION.

GEO. W. SHEPARD,
C. REYNOLDS,
M. T. SKIFF,
C. A. BOYD,
W. FIELD,
W. FIELD,
W. H. BROCKWAY,
W. FIELD,
W. FORDUKES,
FRED. WILSON,
M. BLAIR,
And CHAS A. MORRIS.

The above gentlemen have been selected from the best companies in the world for their individual talent, which combined, make them equal to any Troupe ever organized. They will make a short tour previous to

OPENING IN BOSTON

OPENING IN BOSTON.
CHAS. A. MORRIS, Agent.
FRED. WILSON, Business Manager. 34-4t*

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY
PEAK FAMILY,
VOCALISTS, HARPISTS, AND
SWISS BELL RINGERS
IN THE WORLD.

GRAND CONSOLIDATION OF THE SEPARATE COMPANIES.
HAVING re-organized and enlarged for their Annual Tour of 1861.
The following talent is now connected with this Troupe:—
W. PEAK, SR,
MRS W. FFAK,
WM. H. PEAK,
MRS W. FFAK,
MRS. WM. H. PEAK,
MRS. WM. H. PEAK,
MRS. WM. H. PEAK,
MRS. WM. H. PEAK,
They will start on their SIXTEENTH ANNUAL TOUR December 16th, visiting Onto New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine, and will appear in their new Swiss Costume, introducing their
ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SILVER BELLS,
Imported expressly for this Company, and the only sett of SILVER BELLS ever manufactured.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

The Proprietors wish it distinctly understood that they are the Only Original Troupe of Bell Ringers now travelling under the name of the Peak Family, having been established since 1839, and during that time have visited all the principal cities and towns in the United States; have been travelling as two companies for the past two years, and now Consolidate making one of the largest Concert Companies in the world. We wish to caution the public that no other Troupe have the right to announce themselves as the Peak Family.

W. & W. H. PEAK, Proprietors.

C. C. CHASE, Manager and Business Agent.

AMERICAN CONCERT HALL.
AMERICAN CONCERT HALL.
444 BROADWAY.
444 BROADWAY.

IMMENSE SUCCESS.
IMMENSE SUCCESS.

The largest, best and most respectable concert hall in the city, conducted upon a very different principle to any other like place in the country, when being the great draw, and not outside show. Vulgar jokes, obscene sorgs, and numberless other aids disgusting to mention, which not only shock the sensitive, but cause numbers of persons to avoid every place of amusement indiscriminately, are avoided at the

AMERICAN CONCERT HALL.

The great success is a proof that the manager's efforts are appre-

The great success is a proof that the manager's efforts are appreciated.

The following talent wil appear every evening:—
BILLY O'NEIL.

The only original Irish Comedian in America.

I. SIMMONS, in his great unequalled Banjo Solos.

W. QUINN, the greatest Burlesque Orator of the day.

W. ALJEN, the celebrated Ethiopian Performer.

G. GAINOR, the Eccentric Delineator.

F. SHAW, Extemporaneous and Comic Singer.

Mons. LA THORNE, the greatest Hercuies of the age.

THE ORRIN FAMILY, and

DON SANTIAGO GIBBONNOISE.

PROF. NICHOLIS AND SON,
In their beautiful and classical symmastic groupings.

MISS CLARA HARRINGTON,

MISS JULIA CHRISTINE,

MISS JULIA CHRISTINE,

MISS JULIA CHRISTINE,

MISS JULIA HAMILTON,

MISS JULIA THAMILTON,

MISS PORTON THAMILTON,

MISS JULIA THAMILTON,

MISS J

 dmission, parquet, 20 cents; gallery, 10 cents.

 R. W. BUTLER.
 Proprietor.

 Mons. La THORNE.
 Stage Manager.

 F. VAN OLKEN.
 Musical Director.

SOUTHERN MINSTRELS.

Composed of
THE ELITE
Of the
ETHIOPIAN IROFESSION.
TEN STAR PERFORMERS,
AND A AUTURE

AND ABILITIES

TES
NYS
ARILITIES
HAVE NEVER
BEEN EQUALLED
BY ANY OTHER
BAND OF
MINSTRELS IN
THE WORLD.

This Splendid

CORPS OF ARTISTES
Are now Performing to CROWED HOUSES

Through the

NEW ENGLAND STATES.

CHAS. J. WALTER, Agent.

ART UNION CONCERT HALL.,

4 9 7 BR OADWAY.

The most popular

PLACE OF ANUSEMENT IN THE CITY.

Open every evening, with the following talent:—

Miss ANNE BORIWELL, the unrivalied Soprano, in baliads, Scotch songs, and gems from the operas.

Miss KATE PARTINGTON, the Champion Jig Dancer.

Miss KATE PARTINGTON, the Champion Jig Dancer.

Miss P. JONES, Come Vocalist and Burlesque Actor.

COOL EURGESS, the original Bob Ridicy

BILLY JACOBS, Comic Vocalist and Burlesque Actor.

COOL EURGESS, the original Bob Ridicy

BILLY JACOBS, Comic Vocalist and Eccentric Comedian.

W. WEST, Rhiopan Comedian.

TOM BROOKFIELD, in Songs and Dances.

R. HARRISON, in his great Imitations.

Young DAN WILLIAMS, the greatest Banjoist in the world.

Together with FireEN FIRST CLASS PEFFORMERS, besides the largest and most efficient Orchestra in the city, under the direction of Mr. JOSEPH BRAHAM.

SMITH & HARRISON, Proprietors.

SMITH & HARRISON, Proprietors. W. BORDWELL, Stage Manager

SECOND SIGHT MYSTERY EXPOSED.—Just published, in a book of 96 pages, "How Robert Heller and others Perform the Second Sight Mystery" Scut free of postage on receipt of 25 cents in cash or stamps to WYMAN, THE VENTRILOQUIST, 22-61" Philadelphia, Pa.

TOTAL COLLEGE BEAS

When the control of the control

to bid adicu to their departing loved one. Thus started—solitary and alone—this young girl, who had scarcely ever been from under her father's root, on the long trip by railroad to New Orleans, and from thence to Vera Cruz, to meet the object of her heart's affections. May her trip be a pleasant one, and may she always enjoy that full measure of happiness and prosperity which her merits so instity deserve.

from thence to Vera Cruz, to meet the object of her heart's affections. May her trip be a pleasant one, and may she always enjoy that full measure of happiness and prosperity which her merits so justive deserve.

Canterbury Hall, we observe, has a new wrinkle, in the shape of marble-top tables, and 37 cents to have the honor of drinking from one. It's all very well for "men of means," but we would warn the managers not to be too high minded lest they fall, as others have done before them. That there are heavy expense we know, but a full "quarter" house is betty than half a "three-shilling-one" any time. Sam Cowell appears on the 17th.

We understand that the professional brethren of poor dim Crow Rice contemplate an extensive dramatic entertainment, to be given at an early date, at one of our principal metropolitan theatres, for the purpose of raising a fund to defray the expenses of a fitting monument in Greenwood Cemptery, over the remains of the feccased. We are giad to record this. Poor Dadly Rice ought not to be left without some memorial.

Miss Josephine Gougenheim returned to this city, last week, from England, after a snort but exceedingly profitable engagement at the Lyceum. London. With a singular unanimity, the newspapers of the English metropolis bear flattering testimony to the taleuts and personal advantages of the young American actress, and, in parting with her, express a desire for her return when her arrangements in the new world will permit. It may not be unworthy of remark, as corroborative of the good report of the London journals, that bits Googenheim, daring the time she has been away from us, appeared in characters which other actresses had, as the saying goes, maie "their own." The talent that could assert itself under these circumstances, must be of a high order, and well worthy the educy our London contemporary commits some blunders in the schedule it gives of actors salaries in New York. For example, Mr. Brougham, white at Wallack s, never received \$175 a week, as an actor. That sum

GENERAL SUMMARY.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Robinson & Lake's Equestrian Company commenced at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati, on the 3d inst. The following names will be found in the programme: W. Lake, Jimmy Reynolds, Albert Aymar, S. D. Baldwin, Jerry Worland, John Cookin, John Solo, James Oliver, Charles, Burgess, Homer, and Donaldson, Little Alice Lake, La Fairie Kate, and Mile. Ayres.

The tragedy of 'Virginius' was recently acted at a village near Lyons, in France, in a manner unfortunately too natural. The Appins Claudius of the evening was a government functionary, at whom Virginius fired a pistol, killing bis daughter. He then attempted to commit suicide, but was pevented by the by standers.

Nible & Sloat's Circus Comparation of the 13th of November, for a tod. Sught Demarara and the West India Islands, was "spoken" to a few days since by the bark Kate Weston, on the latter's homeward passage, in lattinde 544, long 61:42. All were reported well, and in the best of spirits. The following comprise the troupe:—L. B. Lent, (manager.) H. W. Rugles, Jas. De Mott, Jas. Harkins, Stephen Brenen, Joseph Neal, Monteverde, Adam Probert, William, Edward, Thomas, and Charles Smith, Jacob. Tezz'y, B. Mitchell, W. Sauch, J. McManus, John Hield, J. Whipple, John Slade, John Wicklow, J. M. June, Thomas Niblo, (treasurer.) Mrs. Masthway, Miss Emma Matthews, and four boys.

Lenton, Nichols & Co's. Circus Company, took sail in the bark Utah, on the 6th inst, from New York, on a tour to Beenes Ayres, the Atlantic coast, and Rio Janeiro, at the last of which places it was expected they would arrive about March. The company, as a present or ganizad, cous sts of Messrs Lenton, W. W. Nicholls, Chas. Blies, Matter Blies and John Lenton, and Miss Blies. We hear that the mechanical appliances of the troupe are of the best kind, and that it is the intention of the proprietors to make extensive purchases of horses in South America, it being thought unadvisable to subject anims is to the perils of an octward voyage. The advertisement of the Messrs.

L. and N. wi

A ministred troupe, called the Nightingales, commenced at Kingsbury Hall, Chicago, on the 31 inst, intending to complete a four week's season there, if successful.

Miss Jocy Gougenheim has left New York for Boston, where she commences an engagement at the Athenaeum, on Monday next, 17th inst.

Recently, we hear, a theatrical company visited Springfield, Ohlo, with the intention of staying there some four weeks. Not meeting with success, they shut up for a time, for the purpose, it is alleged, of cularging their stage, and procuring a full company. In the interval, however, one of the proprietors, better supplied with "brass" than gold, got into a scrape, by borrowing the "ready" and failing in refunding when called upon.

The engagement of Miss Annette Ince at the National, Cincinnati, was announced to close on the 8th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller commenced an engagement at Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, on the 3d inst., in the tragedy of "Othello." which, according to the local critics, was given excellently

The engagement of Mass Annette laces whe National, Cincionati, was annoured to close on the 5th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter commenced an ergagement at Pick's operal House, Cincinnati, on the 3d inst., in the tragedy of "Othelio," which, according to the local critics, was given excellently throughout. Mr. Walter being the Moor, Mrs. Walter the lace, Miss Susan Denia the Desidemona, Mrs. Pope the Emilia, and Mr. Borthurd the Cassio. "Hamlet' and other plays had followed—Miss Susan Denia the Desidemona, Mrs. Pope the Emilia, and Mrs. Walter that of Othelia, in the former.

Adelian Patti had a concert at Smith and Nixoris Hall, Cincinnati, on the 4th inst., assisted by Signors Barili, Lotti, and other artists, among whom was Miss Sophia Werner, a young lady resident in the city, whose style of giving the balan "Home, Sweet Home," is highly commended. On the following evening his troops gave a concert at Dayton.

Sweet Home," is highly commended. On the following evening his troops gave a concert at Dayton.

A street musician, on whom Queen insoleding gift has not dependent of the control of the season of the part of the properties of the distribution of the season of the part of the properties of the control of the season of the part of the properties of the part of the par

Eng. The preceding "star" was Miss Goddard, late of the Australian theatres.

A drams, entitled "A Story of '45," had been produced at Drury Lane Theatre, Boadon, with great success. The plot and incidents of this novelty turn on the endeavors to restore the Start family to the English throne, in the person of Prince Charles Edward. Tom Taylor's last comedy, "Babes in the Woods," recently produced at the Loudon Haymarket, had met with only qualified success. On the first night it took full four hours in representation, while the audience seemed to be impressed with the idea that, neither in wit of dialogue, nor originality of construction, did it approach the true standard of comedy.

An annual full-dress ball, in aid of the funds of the Royal Dramatic College, was advertised to take place at St. James' Hall, London, on the 5th last.

Edward Loder's "Night Daucers" was revived on the 10th u't, with great success, at the English Opera House, (Covent Garden,) London.

The irrepressible Captain Morton Price and Miss Catharine Lucette were giving an entertainment in Rezent street, London. The first part is called "Ringing the Chapges;" but the objection seems general that there is no change whatever about the matter, and that the title might be given to the second part, and that of the second to the first, without much injury to either. The lady, it appears, is the only saving clause in the entire document, and even she cannot prevent its being "stale, dull, and unprofitable."

Recently, in London, a clown, named Amos, recovered from his late employer, Mr. Ginnett, a showman, the sum of £9, as arrears of salary. The debt had been long outstanding, and the defendant made several clumsy excuses for non-payment, all of which were contradicted; while the testimony of other "merrymen" who had been in his service, went far to prove Mr. G.'s habitual dislike to the posting of the "ready."

The Queen of Spain has conferred the cross of the order of Charles the Third, upon Eugene Prevost, an accomplished musician, of New Orleans, and leader of the orchestra at the Opera House in that city. It is to be hoped this decoration will lead to no crossness on the part of those other musicians on whom Queen Isabella's gift has not devoiced.

A street musicians on whom Queen Isabella's gift has not devoiced. ondon. The irrepressible Captain Morton Price and Miss Catharine Lu-

The control of States.

A company of never habete of the States of States.

Bearing the States of States.

A company of the States of States.

Bearing the States of States.

A company of the States of States.

Bearing the States of States.

A company of the States of States.

Bearing the States of States.

A company of States.

A company of States.

A company of States.

A company of States.

firector.

The Varieties, at New Orleans, had a run of good houses, last week—the performances being "London Assurance," "Road to Ruin," "Speed the Plough," and "Dreams of Delusion," mixed with farces and ballets. The "Marble Heart" had also been produced, with George Jordan in his usual character, and Dolly Davenport, as Volage.

Tom Thumb and suite are now in their second week at Temperance

Tom Thumb and suite are now in their second week at Temperance Temple, Baltimore. On Monday next, 17th inst., they open at the Assembly Buildings, 10th and Chestnut streets. Philadelphia. We understand the General's leness are well attended in Baltimore. Sam Cowell's entertainments were not well patronized in St. Louis, and the company, consisting of Mr. Cowell, Miss Effic German, Miss Sidney Cowell, George Crezier, and the Sedgwicks, father and son, were to have left St. Louis, on the 4th, for Indianapolis, Cieveland, and so on East.

Miss Anna Cowell (Cruise) seems to have become a favorite with the habitues of the St. Louis Theatre, where she commenced on the 26th uit.

VOLUME TO SERVE IN A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Mr. James Bennett was at Theatre Royal, Newcastle upon Tyne, Eng., acting Shakespercan parts.
The "last" farewell concert of Madame Clara Novello was given as St. James Hall, London, on the 21st uit.
The United States Circus was no open at Leicester, Eng., on the 29th uit., with Tom Sayers as the principal attraction.
Mr. James Hall, London, made his first appearance since his return from America, at the Amphitheatre, Liverpool, on the 26th uit.
The Hippodrome at Leeds, Eng., was announced to open with a splendid stud and a good company, on the 26th uit., under the management of Mr. Bell.
Madame Le Grange is singing at a second rate theatre, Berlin.
Morris Brothers, Felt & Trowbridge's Minstreis come out with a rich programme for the present week, at Ordway Hall, Esseon, consisting of a "Dutch Pathrett Quartette," the lively farce of "The Double Bedded Room," "Out on a Lack," and many other things, each a gem in its way, and the whole an ensemble of brilliancy difficult to be matched anywhere. The attoudance at this favorite resort continues excellent.

rich programme for the present week, at Ordway Hall, Beston, consisting of a "Butch Pathtute Quartette," the lively farce of "The Double Beddel Room," 'Out one Lake," and many other things, each a gent in the way, such the whole an exemble of brilliancy duff-seach a gent in the way, such the whole an exemble of brilliancy duff-seach a gent in the way, such the whole an exemble of brilliancy duff-seat continues excellent.

Captain E. C. Williams! Panorams of a South Sea Voyage is still on exhibition at the Medelson, Buston,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryan, after closing an engagement at the Academy of Music, Providence, R. I., have since been acting at the Gaicty, Albany. They are announced to open at Trey, this evening, and in Boston, on the 17th list, for six hights at each place.

M. Boucher, once a celebrated violuist in France, and linely your and at the Parisan courter. It is gentled to advert as for employment at the Parisan courter.

Mr. E Eddy was announced to commence an engagement at the Gayety Theatre, Albany, on the 10th list, assisted by Muss Jennie Stalley.

We understand that Mr. Cowell, of the St. Louis Theatre, has it in contemplation to give Sunday eventing performance-with the moral drama of "Joseph and his Brethren." (Mayor Filey being agreeable) it is contended, and very justly, we hink, that, if the city anthority is contended, and very justly, we hink, that, if the city anthority is contended, and very justly, we hink, that, if the city anthority is contended, and very justly, we hink, that, if the city anthority is contended, and very party, we hink, that, the city anthority is contended, and very party, we hink, that, the city anthority is contended, and very party, we hink, that, the city anthority is contended, and very party, we have a subject to the party weak the Museum. During the present, some more benefits will be taken—among the number, those of Mr. Vincentification of the past week at the Museum. During the present, some more benefits will be taken—among the number, those of Mr. Vincen

scenery, dresses, music, &c., &c., &c., the popular ext za of Ton and Jerry, or Life in London.

Corinthian Tom Mr. F. Wemyss Jerry Hawthorn Mr. W. Sefton Bob Logie. Mr. J. Sefton Jemmy Green Mr. C. L. Green Dusty Bob. Mr. Paraloo Hon Dick Tride Mr. Spencer O'Booz'e. Mr. Eberle Mr. Spencer O'Booz'e. Mr. Eberle Mr. Mr. Mr. Dougal Primefit. Mr. Hubbard Regular Mr. Gifford Tattersal Mr. Hubbard Regular Mr. Mr. Gifford Tattersal Mr. Hubbard Gullem Mr. Mr. Dougall Cope. Mr. Spencer Drunken Buck. Mr. Mr. Mr. Dougall Cope. Mr. Spencer Drunken Buck. Mr. Mr. Mr. Dougall First Beggar. Mr. Warren Second Beggar. Mr. Warren Second Beggar. Mr. Warren Second Beggar. Mr. Wallace Landlord. Mr. Bannieter Tartar. Mr. Smyth African Sal. Mr. Evolyn Orinthian Kate, and 3 other characters. Mrs. C. L. Green Usan Rosebad.

THEATRICAL SQUIBBS,

BY T. ALLSTON BROWN, OF PHILADELPHIA. COPYRIGHT SECURED.

"If the theatre were to be shut up, the stage wholly silenced and ppressed, I believe the world, bad as it is now, would be ten mee more wicked."

SHYLOCK IN VERSE.

Upon which, it is the opinion of the ingenious author of observa-tions on Spencer's Fairy Queen, that Shakespeare raised his whole superstructure for his excellent play of The Merchant of Venice; as the ballad has the ar of a narrative written before Shakespeare's play; because if it had been written after it, it would have been more full and circumstantial; whereas, at present, it has too much the askedness of an original. play; because if it had been more full and circumstantial; the nakedness of an original.

the nakedness of an original.

A 500G,

Shewing the crueitie of Gernutus, a Jew, who lending to a Merchant an Hundred Crowner, would have a Pound of Fierhe, because he could not pay him at the time appointed.

In Venice town not long agos,
A cruel Jew did dwell,
Which lyved all on usurio,
As Italian writers tell.

Gernutus called was the Jew, Which never thought to dye, Nor never yet did abye 2001 To them in streets that lye.

His life was like a barrow hogge, That lyveth many a dale, Yet never once doth anye good, Until men will him slale.

Or like a filthic heappe of dung That lyeth in a hoord: Whiche never can doe anye good, Till it be spredde abroad.

So fares it with this usurer, He cannot sleeppe in rest,
For fear the theefe doth him pursue
To pluck him from his nest.

His heart doth think on manye a wile How to deceive the poore; His mouth is almost full of mucke, Yet still he gapes for more.

Il's wife must lend a shillinge, For every weeke a penny, Yet bring a piedge that's double worthe, If that yowe will have anye.

And see (likewise) yowe keepe your dale, Or else yowe lose it all. This was the living of his wife, Her cowe she doth it call. Within that citie dwelt that tyme

A Markani of great fame, Whiche being distressed, in his need, Unto Gernutus come; Desiring him to stande his friend. For twelve-months and a date,
To lend to him an bundred crownes,
And he for it would pale,

Whatsoever he would demande of him, And pledges he should have: No (qd. the Jew with fleering lookes) Sir, aske what yowe shall have.

No perny for the loane of it

For one yeers yow shall paie;
Yowe may doe mee as good a turne,
Before my dying date.

But we will have a merry jest
For to bee talked long:
Yowe shall make me a bond (quoth hee)
That shall bee large and strong:

And this shall bee the forfeiture-Of youre own fleshe a pound:
If yowe agree, make yowe the bond,
and here's a hundred crownes.

The second part of the Jew's crucities; setting forth the merciful-ess of the Judge towards the Merchant.

With right good will, the Marchant said,
And so the bond was made,
When twelve mooths and a dale drew on,
That back it should be pade.

The Marchant's ships were all at sea, And money came not in; Which way to take or what to doe, To thinke he dothe begin,

And to Gernulus straight he comes With cap and bended knee, And sayd to him of courtesie I pray yowe bear with mee.

My date is come, and I have not The monie for to pale, And little good the forfeiture Will do yowe I dare sale.

With all my heart, Gernatus said, Communde it to yowre minde: In things of bigger weight than thys Yowe shall me ready flade.

He goes his way; the day once past, Gernutus does not slacke To get a sergeant present le, And clapt him on h s backe

And layd him into prison strong, And sued his bond withal; And when the judgment date was come, For judgment he doth call.

The Marchant's friends came thither fast, With manye a weeping eye, For other means they could not find But he that day must dye.

Some effered for his 100 crownes
Five hundred for to pais,
And some a thousand, two, or three,
Yet still be old denay.

And at the last 10,000 crownes, They offered him to save, Gernalis said, I will no gold, My forfeit I will have.

A pound of fleshe is my demande, And that shall be my hyre, Then said the judge, yet my good friend Let me of yowe desyre,

To take the fleshe from such a place To thee here will I gyve.

No, no, quoth be, no, judgment here, For thys it shail be tryce, For I will have my pound of fleshe From under his right syde.

It grieved all the companie
His crucitie to see,
For neither friend or fee could help
But the must spoyled tee.

The bloudie Jew new ready is
With whetted blade in hand.
To spoyte the bloude of inneces
By forfest of his bond.

And as he was about to strike
In him the deadly blow,
Stay (quoth the judge, thy cruelties,)
I charge thee to do so:

Sith needs thou wilt thy forfeit have, Which is of flosh a pound, See that yowe shedde no drop of bloud, Nor yet the man confound;

For if thou doe, like murtherer, Thou here shall hanged bee; Likewise of flashe see that thou cut No more than liongs to thee;

For if then take either more or lesse, To the value of a mite. Then shalt be hanged presentlie As is both law and right.

Gernutus new waxed frantic mad, And wete not what to say: Quoth he at last, 10 000 crownes I will that he shail pay,

And so I grant to set him free.

The Jutge doth answer make.
Yewe shall not have a penny given,
Your forfeiture new take.

At last he doth demande But for to have his own; No, quote the Judge, do as yowe list, The judgment shan be showne.

Fither take you're pourd of fishe (qd. hee)
Or careell mee you're bond.

O cruell Judge, then quoth the Jew, That doth against mee stand.

And so with griped grieved minde He biddeth them farewell All the people prays'd the Lord That ever this heard tell.

Good people that do hear this song, For truth I dare will saie, That mayne a wretches ill as hee Doth lyve now at this daie; That seeketh nothing but the spoyle

Of may ne a wealthie man, And for to trap the innocent Deviseth what they can. From whom the Lord deliver mee,

And everie Christian too, And send to them like sentence eke, That meaneth so to doe.

ANECDOTE OF NED FORREST.

ANECDOTE OF NED FORREST.

One night our great American tragedian was performing Rolla (his crack character), and the play had progressed to where the Feruvian here addressed his countrymen, to drive the invaders from the land. The "auxiliaries" who "done" the Feruvians, were comical looking lokers—green upon the stage, (the regulars had gone upon a drunk,) and stood like to many scare-crows in a cornfield. Their eyes were fixed continually on the audience, and they gave more attention to their friends in the gallery, who were bawing out their names, than to the play, or the stage business.

To tell the truth, they bore a more striking resemblance to honest Jack Falstaff's dilapidated company, than to patriotic Peruvians; and their ludicrous appearance elicited shouts of laughter from the boxes. Our tragedian advanced from the "prompt side" (where friend A— was presiding) towards the Feruvians, and, as he sharply scrutinized their not very warlike front, he turned to A—, and said—in a rather loud whisper—"What dammed looking supernumeraries!" A— muttered some excuse or other. Ned then turned towards the army, and with "curses too loud, but deep," addressed it something in this fashion: "My brave associates—look me in the face, you rincompoops—Partners of my toll—turn out your toes, and stand erect—my feelings"—keep your fingers from your head—and my fame?—damastion! can't any one of you look straight?—Can Rolla's word inspire you with vigor?"—Step pawning, you belichound!" It is impossible to state the numerous side speeches uttered, but, if written out, they would, no doubt, occupy a small sized volume. Ye gods of war, how them poor supers had to suder when they got "in behind!" All their grand notions of attaining a high rank in the histrichic art were completely knocked out of their heads, and not one of them was seen around the theatre during the tragedian's engagement. I doubt if they afterwards undertook to show "how fields were wou" and lost, at any other theatrical establishment for a long time.

GIVE IT UP?

Conundrum on Miss Clara Fisher's nuptials with Mr. James G.

What made Clara marry Meader? Answer: Jemmy made her.

A DROP SCENE.

A young lady, in daucing at a masquerade at the Carlis'e House, happened to trip, and fell flat on her back; Foote, who was in a domino, and near her, stooping to pick her up, said, "Nover mind it, my pretty dear, practice makes perfect."

NO SHOES.

NO SHOES.

The late Edmund Kean, who was proverbial for his generosity, was also fond of his joke-standing one cold-day at a fruit stail, corner of Oxford street and Tottenbam Court Read, he was accosted by a little ragged urchin, with "Please, sir, bestow your charity on a poor little boy; I am almost staving, and havn't a shee to my foot." "No shoes?" says the actor, "poor little fellow, that must be remedied. There's a pear for you," giving him one from the stail.

FINN'S LAST. Woodhull said to Finn, one evening, in the Highland Ree!, "Why. Shelly, you're an odd fish!" Finn "Fish! Oh no, on'y the fin older."

WINDY.

Mr. Tom Cooke, the composer, had two sois, one a midshipman the other a horn player. The former once taunted the latter with his superiority, as being in his majesty's service. "Hold your longue," said Cooke, "Two brought you both up to wind instruments—he to a horn and you to a ship."

A BAD CHARACTER.

Count Tracey complaining to Feete that a man had ruined his character, "So much the better," replied the wit, "for it was a led bad one, and the sooner it was destroyed the more to your advantage."

d—d bad one, and the sooner it was destroyed the more to your advantage."

The same being at Lord Kelley's table, when a gentleman present complained that the beer was rather cold—"Get his lordship to dip his nose in the tankard," said Foote, "and if he keeps it there half a minute, and the beer does not boil, it must be fire proof."

HE WOULD BE AN ACTOR.

HE WOULD BE AN ACIOR.

A young Swiss prescried himself to the manager of a theatre in one of our principal cities, saying he wished to become an actor. The manager being a bumorist, engaged him to play Richard III, which he aid with unbounded applause, the audience being charmed with the novelty of the representation. On making his appearance, the tyrant, pro ton, communed in the following strain:

Rich —Now is the vinter of our missonitent
Mate clorious zummer py dis sun of York,
And all de cleuts which kurt upon our house
In de teep peeem of de esbus puried.

Now are our prows peund wid wictorious wreaths,
Our pru sed arms, (holds out his veries) hung up in monument;
—Vat is de vord, prempter?

Phempt.—Go on, devit take you! It's a lie—dat is not it—you put me out, you dirty little whistling rascal. I can play better wid myself."

The Chapman Family, consisting of old Chapman, William, George, Carolice, Harry and Therese Chapman, some years since established and carried into operation on the Western waters a "fluating theatre," concerning which many ancedotes are told. The family were all extremely fond of fishing; and, during the "waits," the actors amused themselves by "do opping a line" over the stern of the ark. On one occasion, while playing the "Stranger," act IV., seenel 1st, there was a long stage wait for Francis.

"Francis! Francis!" called the Stranger.

"A sate," says I, "in the sky parlor:"
"For a quarter," says one—"that's r
But in getting up there what a whirler
Faith, honey, 'twas quite to the sky.

There were na'gers an blackguards, a plenty— Be their blarney I found I was known— "Te the divel, an tell that I sent ye," Says I—so they let me alone.

Then I stowed meself down 'mong the people, Saint Pathrick | there wasn't a sight! The room was as tall as a steeple, An filled with a dazz ing great light.

Och, mustber, what crowds o' swate cratures ? The beastics sat round in big rows: An they smited like a dish o'paraters, But were swater than they—I supplies.

Then out comes yourself like Sir Pienipo, The bright eyes were all turned to thee Te shither such charming sight when I go It's yourself an the darlings I'd see.

So ye got up a big botheration, Au set all the folks be the ears: But there was a mighty temptation Te hatch up a row with your peers.

How nately ye smoothed the thing over!
Och, let ye alone to do that!
If e'er me own blunders I'd cover,
I'd do the thing jist like Sir Pat.

Ye're used to your c'appers an cheerers— For once may ye find a reverse: Though light be the hearts o' your hearers, May ye ne'er say the same o' your purse.

Lorg life to ye now, Misther Drew; May ye live all your days out in pace: An far be the day an the hour When good humor shall lave your swate face

The tombstone and cenotaph are often the bearers of epitaphs, in which the figures to illustrate the shortness and vanity of human life are drawn from the theatre. Among those which are not common, is the following on Thomas Jackeon, a favorite provincial actor, who lies buried in the church yard of Gillingham, Norfolk. It will be observed that all the words in Italies, are green room tech-

will be observed that all the words in Italies, are green room technica's:—
"Sacred to the memory of Thomas Jackson, Comedian, who was engaged Des. 21, 1741, to play a comic cast of characters in this great theatre, the World, for many of which is was prompted by nature to excel. The Season being ended, his benefit over, the charge all paid, and his account closed, he made his zeit in the tragedy of "Death," on the 17th of March, 1798, in full assurance of being called once more to rehearsal, when he hopes to find his forfeits all cleared, his cast of parts bettered, and his situation made agreeable by Him who paid the great stock debt for the love he bore to performer in general." performers in general.'

FINN'S PACK OF CARDS. "Keep a commanding Card to bring in your strong suit when the

As Benefit Cards are becoming the fashion,
And they now rus is couples, like hounds on the track,
In pursuit of a similar game I shall dash on,
Hoping all jelly degs will encourage my Pack.

That life is a game, needs not strong illustration; Many play for a robe, and they win but a rag-Rogues ruin themselves by their bad speculation, And honest men have the best reasons to brag-

Old industry's spade has turned up for our yeemen, In defence of our land, its most flourishing shrubs; Our mechanics will yield in their courage to no man, And have proved to the foe they've a strong hand with clubs.

Little Cupid's a knace, who plays tricks with his darts, And the eyes of the ladies, who've no wish to stun love, Are the diamonds that win to the altar of hearts, And the odds are, that Bachelors flaish with, "one love."

Tho' I often make game by a card with a face. Yet judiciously cutting a joke is As you deal with a punsier, if you bate an ace, Of your favor with me, you'll be playing the deuce.

You shall have—and my promise I will not revoke— On that right, as good playing, as talent affords, For my partners will not need much forcing to joke— But at all events here you've a play upon words.

My suit is to win from my friends all the honors A Player expects from their hands when addressing Those regular trimps, who have been my best donors, And who'll pardon this little attempt at Fin-essing.

A country manager, who was kept by a lady of fashion, had a quarrel with an actor, who was not equal to what he had engaged for. "Sir," said the manager, "you are a d—d bad actor, and no better than pensioner." "Sir," replied the actor, "two in the same line of business seldem agree."

SPEAKING ITALIAN

An eccentric country manager being in company with soveral Italians, asked one of thera if it was not very easy to speak Italian. "Nothing more so," replied the Italian, "you have only to add an e, o, or an a, to atmost every other word you speak." The manager thanked him, and went home fully convinced he should soon be able to speak very good Italian. He gave a thundering rat-tat at the door, his wife looked out of the window, and inquired. "Who's there?"—he replied, "Joney o, epen the door-co." His wife thinking he was drunk, said, "What is it you, you fool-co?" He baw's cut, "D—u! where did you learn to speak Ral-i-a-ne-o?"

DID'NT KNOW HIM.

The following capital anecdote of Edwin Forrest, we find going the

The following capital anecdote of Edwin Forrest, we find going the rounds of the prees:—
"During Forrest's present engagement, at Niblo's, a fine specimen of a Southern planter, standing six feet and three inches in his boots, and about 55 years of seg, with hair white as a newbail, approached a gentleman in the lobby of the theatre, and lequired whether 'King Lear' was not the play of the evening? On being informed in the affirmative, he continued, 'I have seen Forrest act Hamlet five times, sir, and, by Jove, sir, it is the greatest acting I have ever seen; and, sir, I have pushed my way through this immense crowd, sir, at the cost of my pocket book containing over two thousand dollars, for the purpose of seeing him act Lear. I care nothing about my pocket book, or its contents, sir, if I can see him, sir. But, sir, I have seen nobody but that infernal oid grey-hended cuss, sir, cursing everybody on the stage, the derived old fool is mad, str! Will you tell me, sir, when Forrest comes upon the stage, sir?' On being informed that the individual with the white head and beard was Forrest, be replied, 'the dead it is, cir! I never should have recognized the old fellow!'!

The Chapman Family, consisting of old Chapman, William, George, Carolice, Harry and Therese Chapman, come years slice established and carried the operation on the Western waters a "hand; of the old operation on the Western waters a "hand; of the old of the old operation on the Western waters a "hand; of the old of the old operation on the Western waters a "hand; "the active strength of the old of facing; and, during the "water," be a considered the slice of the strength of the old of the ol

Anout A "Dord".—An smusing scene took place on the steamer Baltimore, just as she was having for Cleveland. A rough looking genius came aboard with a powerful buil dog at his heels. Walking directly to the individual said to be the clerk:—

"Stranger, I want to leave my dog in this here office till the beat starts; I'm a raid somebody will steal him."

"You can't do it;" said the clerk "take him out."

"Well, stranger, that's cruel; but you're both dispositioned alike, and he's kinder company for you."

"Take him out," roared the clerk

"Well, stranger, I don't hinky you're bonest, and you want watching. Here, Bull, sit down here and watch that fellow sharp;" and the individual turned on his heels, saying—"Put him out, stranger, if he's troublesone."

The dog lay there when the boat started, the clerk giving him the better part of h's filte.

Books, "Books," Books.—Norice.—Removal.—The rapid increase ousiness has obliged us to Remove from our for 76, to the NAW MARBLE BUILDINGS, which have just 86 Nassau street, to which our readers will please direct all orders 86 Nassau street, to which our removes will please afrect all orders for Books and other articles—any orders that may have been sent to 76 will reach us, as our Post Office Box obviates any miscarriage of letters. With our increased facilities, we are enabled to attend to all orders for Books, Cards, Prints, Sporting articles and merchandles of any and every description, (large or small), with the utmost promptness, forwarding the same on the day received, and packed in the most compact and substantial manner, at the lowest market price, post paying all books and articles sent by mail. Any book you see advertised no matter where, or by whom published, encient the price in cash, or stamps, to our address, and you will receive
the work ordered by return of mail—Post paid. If you wish a Catalogue, write-we pay postage. If you wish to know the price of any article of merchandise or any book you may be in want of, write, we will give you the information and pay postage on your letter. If you really wish something good, send for our catalogue it will please you certain. Address, Thomas Ormsey,

ICHAEL PHELAN'S BILLIARD TABLES

General Purchasing Agency, 86 Nassau street, New York,

COMBINATION CUSHIONS.

Protected by Letters Patent dated Feb. 19, 1856; Oct. 23, 1856.

Dec. 8, 1857; Jan. 12, 1858; Nov. 16, 1858; and

March 29, 1895.

The recent improvements in these Tables make them unsurpassed in the world. They are now offered to scientific Billiard players as combining speed with truth never before obtained in any Billiard Table.

Salesroom, Nos. 756 and 752 December 19, 1856.

able. Salesroom, Nes. 786 and 788 Broadway, New York. Manufactory, Nes. 63, 65, 67 and 69 Crosby street. PHELAN & COLLANDER, Sole Manufactur PHELAN'S NEW BOOK.—"The Game of Billiards,"
4th edition, enlarged, revised, illustrated with additional diagrams
and a portrait on steel of the author. Price, one dollar, elegantly
bound, sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price.

PHELAN & COLLANDER,
63, 65, 67, and 69 Crosby street.

BOOKS, PRINTS, CARDS, &c.CATALOGUES
sent to the country on receipt of a three cent stamp.
Address JOHN ATCHISON,
93 Duane street, N. Y.
No fraud practised. No agen's employed.
9

E X T R A! OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
CATALOGUES SENT FREE.
CATALOGUES SENT FREE.
CATALOGUES SENT FREE.

READ THIS.

You can have any article you wish that cannot be obtained in the city or town where youreside, sent to your address lower than you could buy it yourself.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED

THOMAS ORMSBY'S

COMMISSION BUREAU, AND

GENERAL PURCHASING AGENCY,

No. 86 Nassau street, New York.

BOOKS, CARDS, PLAYING CARDS, FRINTS, CHEAP PUBLICATIONS, FANCY GOODS, GLOVES, FOILS,

STORTING ARTICLES,

Bad

MERCHANDISE 07 EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Purchased and forwarded to any part of the United States or Canadas, at the lowest rates. Catalogues sent free. References given when required. Any information promptly transmitted without charce.

charge.

Send for a Catalogue,
Send for a Catalogue,
Send for a Catalogue,

Send for a Catalogue, *
and address
and address
THOMAS ORNSBY,
General Purchasing Agent,
86 Nassau street, New York.
P. S.—All books formerly advertised in this paper sent as usual.

HUNTERS SECRET—Or how to trap all kinds of I game. Sent for five red stamps. Address 35-11* JAMES WALLING, St. Louis, Mo.

DOOKS, CARDS, PRINTS, and Fancy Articles of prices. Be sure and send for a catalogue before purchasing elsewhere, as I can afford to sell cheaper than any other parties in the same business. All orders, large or small, thankfully received, and filled with the utmost promptness and fidelity. Catalogues sent to all parts of the country on receipt of a three cent stamp.

Address

CHARLES CONROY,

25 4t

62 Warren—or 5 Hudson st, New York City. OMETHING NEW.—Everybody wants it. Agents wanted, by whem large profits are made. Samples sent for red stamps. Address JAMES WALLING, St. Louis, Mo.

TOW TO WIN AT CARDS.—Send your address and ten cents to JAMES WALLING, St. Louis, Mo., and he will inform you of a method of winning at all the various games. Try it. 35-11.*

BOOKS, PRINT G,
Of every description.

CATALOGUES FORWARDED
TO THE COUNTRY
UPON THE RECEPTION OF A
THREE CENT STAMP.
A. GORDON,
D5 Duane street, New York.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASE BALL PLAYERS.—The annual meeting of this Association will be held in the Mercantile Library Lecture Room, Clinton Hall, (Astor Place and Eighth street,) New York City, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of DECEMBER next, at 7% o'clock, P. M. By order of 32 4t DAPER, PAPER, PAPER. - The largest stock of book,

news and wrapping paper in the city.

STRAW BOARDS and STRAW PAFERS for Shipping.

CANDLE WICK and CAP-WASTE.

BEEDE, HALL & SANDS, 27 Beekman st.

BEEBE, MALL & SALES, 21 BOOK SIII

OOKSI BOOK SI! BOOK SIII

J. H. FARRELL, Bookseller, 14 and 16 Acust., New York.

Books of every variety, either Foreign or Domestic, furnished as

Books of every variety, either Foreign or Doubeaut, an application.

Parties desiring books of any description, by sending address, post paid, will receive immediate attention.

All Books, Sporting and Faucy Articles you may see advertised, will be furnished to order.

Catalogues sent on application. Address
J. H. FARRELL,

Dealer in Books and Faucy Articles,
14 and 16 Ann street, New York.

A M E F O W L

GAME FOWLS!

OF THE PUREST AND BEST STRAINS,

Always on hand, either for Breeding or Pit purposes, such as Clippers, Tartars, Rattiers, Prince Charles, Baltimore Top Knots, Sergeants, Counterfeits, and all the English varieties. Best tempered of Smanled to order. Also, Cooper's Work on Cocking, price \$1.

14t Address J. W. COOPER, Media, Delaware Co., Pa.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED BOOK AGENCY.—Or-ders respectfully solicited. Send for a Circular. [27-U] HENRY STEPBENS, 85 Nassau street, New York.

DOXING AND SWORD GLOVES, Riding and Shoot-ing Leggins, and Buckskin Shooting Costs, manufactured by HEALT & CO., 8-th S. E. cor. Fourth and Chesnet sta., Philad's, Pa.

COOPER'S WORK ON COCKING, for sale at this office, at \$1 per copy.